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Mr. Editor, Dear Str.—There seems in these days to be an idiosyncracy in human kind which compels men to come out from themselves and throw open the windows of their household to the gaze of a gaping world. Theodore found it so, and how could I hope to escape? The sharp tooth of gossip has gnawed through the barriers which I had thrown around my hearth-stone, and eleven old maids have spread as a leaven through the wenty squares in my vicinity, leaving that whole lump to my discomfuter, to wit, spreading the story that I and my precious Mary Ann have been at logger-heads. If the butcher had refused me credit; if my babe had fallen out of the third-story back window; if you had forbidden me the agis of the press; if—if General Grant had offered me a position in the cabinet, I could have borne it; but in these days when the boiling rays of old Sol have been pouring down upon my fevered cranium to be accused of indifference to the partner of my connubiality, it is—ahit is too—too too much above. f torture.

There came into his family a comely young woman in the capacity of child's nurse. Her services were satisfactorily rendered, and nothing noticeable occurred rendered, and nothing noticeable occurred until after some twelve or more months, when, without any assignable cause, she suddenly left them. Soon thereafter two men called on Mr. Phillips, and obtaining a private interview, and representing themselves to be near relatives of the nurse, the statement of the nurse, the statement of the nurse, and the property of the nurse. selves to be near relatives of the littres, they boldly charged him, upon her authority, with her seduction. In vaindid the terror-stricken man solemnly affirm his innocence of the dreadful charge. They coolly informed him that they were then on their way to the office of a certain distinguished lawyer to have him convence a prosecution at once for damtain distinguished lawyer to have him commence a prosecution at once for damages; but that before doing so they had concluded, in consideration of the shocking scandal it would be to the church and to the cause of religion, also in view of the fact that exposure must utterly and forever ruin his character and blast his family, to offer him the option, before proceeding to legal extremities, of settling it privately, although, as they averaged, they had good reason to know that much heavier damages could be recovered by law than they would be willing to compromise the matter for privately.

Mr. Die letters I inclose were written to me by my own Mary Ann when I was on my Texan tour lest winter. Do you not see in every line that I was embowered in the inmost bower? Hear me for my cause, and believe me, that there hasn't been a new deal, and only last night Mrs. P. assured me that she was my queen of hearts. I rely upon you, Mr. Editor, to keep the originals of these epistles secure for me, as in these peculiar times I or any other man may be required to produce "originals" before an unbiased world will believe him.

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And this good man, though conscious And this good hash, mough conscious of his entire innocence, in his horror at the thought of being publicly arraigned on such an accusation, fell into the trap prepared for him, and paid the scoundrels several hundred dollars as hush-money. He discovered his error when he received a received call from the fellows, who found cond call from the fellows, who four that they had made a mistake in settlin at so low a figure, and wanted a few hur at so low a figure, and wanted a few hundred dollars more. Then the minister discovered that he was in the toils; that he had furnished the weapons to his undoing, and he felt that he had no alternative but compliance. For weeks thereafter he endured unceasing anxiety and fear, in consequence, as he himself asknowledged, of his inconceivable folly. "The greatest wonder of all," he said, "was that in one of my paroxysms of desmair I had not quiefly dropped into a despair I had not quietly dropped into suicide's grave," and in this wond-many will no doubt agree with him.

ich larger sum.

But a third blacknailing demand dis-solved his darkness; he saw clearly again, and acted as he should have done at first. and acted as he should have done at first. Mr. Phillips requested a little time; then for thwith summoned several leading men of his church, before whom, without the slightest reservation, he laid open the case from beginning to end. His friends took immediate measures; the men and the woman were arrested on a charge of felonious conspiracy, and the woman voluntarily confessed that she had lent her aid to the schemes of the blackmailers in fear of a revelation that would harm her. They were indicted, tried. mailers in fear of a revelation that would harm her. They were indicted, tried, convicted; the men were sent for long terms to the state prison; the woman was let off with a nominal punishment, in consideration of her confession and testimony upon the trial. And the minister survived the one weakness of his life, though not unscathed of suspicion from those who, after all, could not believ an innocent man would have paid hush money, and died not long ago, after a pastorate of nearly fifty years, one of the most beloved and revered of men and

MOULTON'S STATEMENT.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.]. NEW YORK, August 22.-The Tribune says in speaking of Moulton's statement, "ecrtainly it is very far from justifying the fears of Beecher's friends or exultant prophecies of his enemies. The witness who was supposed to hold the key of the situation leaves the posture of affairs sub-stantially unchanged. Those who believed in Beecher's innocence before will believe in it still. Those who waited for further developments must be content to wait a while longer."

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It is evident that the assailants dis-charged their worst missiles at the opening of the engagement. Meanwhile the case remains before the same patient public, which has followed it so long with sor-rowful curiosity. Incredible weaknesses have been disclosed in it, and terrible blunders have been made by the defense at every stage of progress, but we mis-take the wisdom and justice of the peo-ple if the great preacher and beloved ple if the great preacher and beloved pastor is condemned without much stronger evidence than F. D. Moulton seems able to produce.

The Times refuses to publish the state-

ment, as it cannot see that it throws any new light on the dismal affair to which it relates.

The World says that not one item of

actual evidence or trustworthy testimony has been brought forth by Moulton which adds new difficulty or inconsistency to the explanation already put forth by Beecher in his narrative and cross-The Herald, in the conclusion of a long

article, says: We fain would have be-lieved that the great clergyman had never fallen, if we could see any possible way by which he could escape out of the meshes which bind him. Moulton re-fused to speak till the onslaughts of Beecher, and Beecher's friends forced to speak at last, and pained as we are at the result, we cannot disregard the fact that Plymouth's pastor is crushed unless this terrible witness against him can be shown to be a monster of villainy, du-

Mr. B. was here again this evening and rocked little Isaac to sleep. He talked so beautifully again. He said that my preaching was like the rising sunshine which streaks the brow of Sarah Nevada in the mountains. * * * The landplicity and falsehood.

The Sun says Moulton produces noth-The Sun says Moulton produces nothing that is equivalent to a confession of adultery on the part of Beecher, and his explanation of blackmailing feature of affairs is not satisfactory. He shows, however, that up to the very last moment, in fact up to July 13th 1874, long after Beecher discovered that he had been blackmailed, he was writing him letters of a most affectionate and confiding character. We do not see that this statement will change anybody's opinion statement will change anybody's opinion

upon the main question. THE INDIAN WAR.

The Governor of Kansas Appeals for

Help. (By Telegraph to The Constitution.)

Washington, Aug. 22.—The following telegram was received here to day from Gov. Osborn. of Kansas: I have information through Indian Agent Stubbs and other sources that the Indians have at a general council declared war against this State. Depredations have al. Simple to the contraction of the

ANTA CONSTITUTION.

By W. A. Hemphill & Co.

I. X. Peck and His Mary Ann.

[St. Louis Republican.]

the partner of my connubiality, it is—ah—it is too—too—too much—ah. Now see here, Mr. Editor, I find that the only

way to scotch this thing is to bring us correspondence. The letters I incloss were written to me by my own Mar

My Own Beloved—Am sitting in the back kitchen 'mid the dash and clatte

them?
"You are my own hunkidory darling."
"I am as weary as a crab with one claw
without you. As the cucumber vin
clings to the sea-girt rock so my affectior
sticks to you, my sa-weet Mary A."

I says to myself, says I, can it be tha

have attained by the favoring gales personal distinguishment I feel so prou of you, Isaac, that I could * *

tip-titted nose and with ope'd mouth, s like its father Sweetly and low, gently and slow,

Suore my own baby to me, For papa will snore, and papa will roar, When he comes back to thee.

t a sin for me to ride so triumphantlike a cherubub on a cloud? How can

help it? The incandescent strife which swells in my bosom when I think of my

bsent one, so expands with uncontrol

ble enthusiasm that hooks and eyes see ven as a thing of air-hoop la, they

dinary world we ought to tote each

other's burdens so far as to molify the il we know not of, instead of flying to thos we have." What do you think of it, m darling popsy-wopsy? * * * When

Union forever, * * *

MARY ANN.
YOU OLD PRECIOUS: * * * and:

says I, should the threads of destiny

ruthlessly tear asunder from me my devoted I. X., who wears such a white and

Improve each shining hour.

Once again I'll see my Peck,
And throw my arms around his neek,
And whisper gently in his ear
Oh, ain't I jolly glad you're here!

THE ALABAMA RADICALS.

Expect to Carry the State by the Aid of Federal Bacon and Greenbacks.

[By telegraph to The Constitution.]

MONTGOMERY, ALA., August 22.—The republicans re-nominated White and Sheets for congress at large. No platform yet. The committee on credentials

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MOLLY.

Mr. Editor, DEAR SIR:-There seem

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 23, 1874.



WESLEYAN FEMALE COLLEGE, MACON, GEORGIA.

GEORGE D. PRENTICE AND AR-TEMUS WARD.

Their Meeting in Louisville.

[Mobile Graphic.] When Artemus Ward, as Charles F. Brown used to delight to call himself, was on his lecturing tour through the of the gravy-pans, but within my inmost soul all is peace. Would my ber-loved that my picture might ever hang in such Southwest, he came to Louisville. The unique streamers on which the name of Artemus Ward was borne, had each let a frame of mind as this. Over and over have I devoured your last letter in which you speak of me—poor ne, in such tones of gushing tenderness; do you remember ter at a different angle from its prede cessor. The ludicrous announcement that he would "speak a piece," had cap tured the whole city, and the tickets had sold fast enough to gratify the most in-ordinate showman's desire. In due time Artemus himself came, and at the earliest opportunity he called upon George D. Prentice. The Journal office was then on Green

The Journal office was then on Green street, near the post-office, and just at the right of the head of the stairs was the private room of the great wit, poet, and editor. A quick rap at the door was followed by the prompt "come in" of the occupant, and Artenus Ward stood in the presence of Mr. Prentice.

A slight figure dressed in black, hat in head of the presence of the presen

I am worthy of this says I, can to e that I am worthy of this supernal effervescing of love, and I says, says I, no!

May the gentle palm leaf bring cooling fervor to my beloved's classic brow this night, and peace like a river flow down his pillowed checks. A signt figure dressed in black, hat in hand, stepped forward, and they shook hands earnestly. Browne's sandy hair curled irregularly around a well-shaped head, a moderately high forehead, a keen blue eye, a nose almost Hebraic in outline, a slight sandy moustable, that only half compaled the yell-shaped mouth of DARLING PECKY: Far be it from me to harrow your feelings with the fine tooth of remonstrance, but when I have been waiting and longing for one of your sou feeding letters and then to find but \$10 inclosed, what am I to say? How on inclosed, what am 1 to say: How we carth do you expect me to pay the month; rent, besides the sausage man and ** but withal, I adore thee, thou sweet scented harbinger of my domestic oasis. When I reflect on the nitro-glycerineous ness of your character and the pinnacle of grand comprehensiveness to which you Our innocent is snoring sweetly with

cities, and other, unimportant matters. Finally, like the keen flash of a duelist's blade, came one of Prentice's witticisms. A mutual laugh, a low, appreciative I. X., My IDOL: * * * Do you think

nvil, gives out sparks beneath the ring-ng hammer, With Artemus it was slower. The saying were witty and quaint, but there was to be seen the labor the city of Macon, and surrounded by a Old Mrs. Sanders is very sick with the

scooped this time; but oh, Isaac to return; when we exchanged checks at the marital font, and that beloved man made us twain forever, how little did we know what was stored up for us— * * * Your dear mother-in-law says that since you have been gone she has known that external peace of mind which none but those who have an interrectitude of conscientious scruples can never appreciate. You will, I know, be in cestacy to learn that she is happy. * * * In my dreams that she is happy. * * * In my dreams I kiss you for your mother, and ever— * * Bye-bye, gooselum gooselum.

MARY ANN.

BELOVED: * * * Mr. B. was here this evening. He only stayed a few hours, and we fell to the locality by its remarkably salubrious climate. The main college building is 160 feet wide—the centre four stories high, the wings, three. This building contains 62 rooms affording accommodations for the families of the marital font, and that below the words as they dropped from the first of the locality by its remarkably salubrious climate. The main college building is 160 feet wide—the centre four stories high, the wings, three. This building contains 62 rooms affording accommodations for the families of the marital font, and that below the wing and were with yard and guaint, but there was to be seen the labor of thought—not the lightning that college building is 160 feet wide—the centre four stories high, the wings, three. This building contains 62 rooms affording accommodations for the families of the marital font, and that belove the with him; and yet by his gracious bearing this him; and yet by his gracious bearing this him; and yet by his gracious bearing the city of Macon, and surrouncled by a number of clegant residences of families and the city of Macon, and surrouncled by a number of clegant residences of families and the city of Macon, and surrouncled by a number of clegant residences of families and tracted to the locality by its remarkably salubrious climate. The main college building is 160 feet wide—the centre four stories high, th Beloved: * * Mr. B. was here this evening. He only stayed a few hours, and was full of cataleptic enthusiasm. He says that I am his bone ideal of a spirituouswoman—and he weptlike a water ingeart to think that He says that I am his bone ideal of a spirituouswoman—and he wept like a watering cart to think that you seemed at times to cast a glimmering eye upon him. Why is it, says he, Mary Ann? Says I, I don't know, says I, and I loaned him another handkerchief. ** Oh! Isaac, how I do love two men. He talked so sweetly; he said: "It does seem that in this platingliarry world we oneht to tote each tellectual giants continued. The rather slow measured responses of Artenus gave a quaint dryness to his expressions that was delightful. At last the inter-

that was dengan-view came to a close. With a hearty wish for his properity, Mr. Prentice clasped his hand and followed him out of the room. The farewells were spoken, and Mr. Prentice re-turned to the labors of his editorial chair. His advice to Artemus was eventually, darling popsy-wopsy? * * * When I think of you, hubby, and my baby, I feel that I would rather have you than a ticket in the Louisville lottery. * * * Union forever, * * * Union forever, * * * line of journalism and literature. Strict discipline, he said, made the scholar no less than the soldier. Poor Browne! When the news of his death came, no one regretted the untimely ending of his YOU OLD PRECIOUS: * * * and as I sat to-day darning the dear old accus-tomed heel of your darling sock, tears bestrewed mine eyes. Why, oh, why, says I should the thread. brilliant career in greater degree than George D. Prentice, and no more touch-ing tribute was made to his memory than that of the senior editor of the Louisoly sole? * * * I have been read-ng poetry to-day and have found infini-esimal comfort.

"How doth the little busy B.

ville Journal. Dr. Tucker Accepts the Chancellor-

ship. ATLANTA, GA., August 15, 1874. Col. Wm. L. Mitchell, Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the University of

SIR—On the 8th instant I had the honor or receive from you an official communication informing me that I had been duly dected Chancellor of the University of

By return mail I acknowledged the re-By return mail I acknowledged the recipt of your letter, and stated that I would prefer not to signify my acceptance or non-acceptance of the position covered with the college, and their alma mater points to them as the best and most substantial testimonials of merit. endered me, until after conference with the resident trustees, who constitute, as I have since learned, what is known as the

prudential committee.

By your kindness, and at my request, that committee was convened on Wednesassured by each of them that there is no known reason why I should not accept the proffered trust, and that there is every reason why I should, and that ray administration will without doubt be sustained by every member of the Board of Trustees so long as it proves to be worthy of support, I am now prepared to say that I accept the office of Chancellor of the University of Georgia. I may add that I do this with the more satisfaction and confidence in view of the cordial.

Solution of the many friends and patrons of the college, are anticipating a large accession of pupils at the opening of the session, on the first Monday in October next. We can heartily recommend the Wesleyan Female College.

An Important Land Claims Decision.

LEGISLATIVE AMENITIES.

Lonely and sweet a violet grew The meadow weeds among, American Congress. One morn a rosy shepherd maid, With careless heart and idle tread, Came by, Came by The meadow lands, and sung. [New York Times.] M. Buffet presided and announced th

rder of the day. The report of the "Ah!" said the violet, "would I were Some stately garden flower! Then I might gathered be, and pressed One little hour to her sweet breast: revious session was read. M. Scheelcher—Gentlemen, I read in the official report of Friday's proceed-ings that M. Galloni D'Istria said: "The Ah, me! Ah, me! Only one little hour!" ings that M. Galloni D'Istrasaid: "The republic fell beneath the contempt and horror of all honest men." M. Cazat—That should be said of the 2d December. [Noise.] M. Schwicher—None of us heard these words, or we should have taken them up as they deserved. I ask M. Galloni d'Université.

aintains them ?

M. De Gavardie-I maintain them for

m. M. Schælcher—In that case I say, sir

that you are a liar! [Explosion of indig-nation from the right and centre. Loud-eries of "order! order!" with "hear!

nember of this assembly to address an ther in such terms. Monsieur Schelcher

ear!" on some benches of the left.]
The President—I cannot allow

And crushed the vine in the grass, It only said, "How sweet!"
How sweet!" it said with fainti d'Istria— Several Deputies—He is not here. & M. Schælcher—I ask him if it is true moan,
"If I must die, to die alone hat he uttered these words? A member of the right—certainly! M. Schelcher—And in that case if hi For her-

To die at her feet."-Wesleyan Female College.

DAS VEILCHIN

FROM GOETHE.

The public mind of the Sou'h was awakened to the subject of a higher edu-cation for females about the years 1835-As the first tangible result of that blue eye, a nose almost Hebraic in outline, a slight sandy moustable, that only half concealed the well-shaped mouth, a pointed goatee—such he appeared. Mr. Prentice, even less in stature than his visitor, his feet encased in old slippers, a well worn cardigan jacket over his Prentice, even less in stature than his visitor, his feet encased in old slippers, a well worn cardigan jacket over his shoulders, his spectacles pushed back over his high forehead, his dark eye keen as a hawk in its glance, and a winning smile on his pleasant face—such was his host. It seemed as if, in that moment of greeting, each took, or tried to take, the measure of the other.

With easy grace, Mr. Prentice waved his vistor to a seat, and the conversation commenced. At first it was upon trivial subjects, upon traveling, the jweather, and the time that he left neighboring cities, and other, unimportant matters. Finally, like the keen flash of a duelist's light and centre. [Hear! hear! from the right and centre.]

M. Jules Simon—Why, Monsieur le president, did you allow one-half of the given into operation, it was, so far as now known, the only institution organized with a full faculty of instruction, for the measure of the other.

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M. The President—It can never be adhited that in an assembly to be insulted? And how can you censure

blade, came one of Prentice's witticisms.

A mutual laugh, a low, appreciative laugh, and in response came the answering flash from Artemus. From thence it was a rapid succession of puns, jokes, and quaint sayings.

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you. M. Schelcher-If you withdraw the

partment, fitted up for about 80 pupil There is also a spacious dining saloon in the rear of, and separate from the main

re extensive, covering several acres, are

rell shaded, furnishing ample account dation for all out-door exercise and re-creation, and a delightful retreat for romenading and study. HEALTH.

Probably no institution can present better record of health among its pupils. Among the many hundreds who have been inmates of its boarding department

THE FACULTY ed of five gentlemen and nany ladies of tried experience and skill most of whom have devoted their lives to the work of female education. Competent and industrious they have suc-ceeded in sending into society many of the best educated women of the South. RELIGION.

The college is denominational, but not sectarian. Every good influence is brought to bear upon the hearts of pupils, but opinions of approving creeds are sincerely respected, and no effort is made to influence the denominationa

CHANGES. At the late commencement in July

Rev. E. H. Myers, D. D., resigned the presidency, and Rev. W. C. Bass, D. D., for fifteen years professor of Natural Sciday last; and having had a full and free consultation with them, and having been assured by each of them that there is no office in January 1875.

NOTES FROM ABROAD. The French Assembly Worse than the

are a har." [Hear! hear! "You are quite right."] M. Senwhener—I beg you pardon. I was insulted personally. M. Jules Simon—Words which were

The President—If the tunult continues, I shall suspend the sitting. [Noise, M. De Gavardie—I ask, gentlemen, for a moment's silence. I am anxious to ex-plain the words which escaped me. ["Ah! ah!" on the left.] M. Jales Simon—But the language

words there is an end to the matter.

M. De Gavardie—But I did not. [Exchamations on the 'left.]

M. Schælcher—Then I maintain the M. Schelcher—Then I maintain the lie I gave you. [Increased agitation.]
M. De Gavardie—I am anxious to explain the words which. I repeat, escaped me. [Loud interruption on the left.] It was under the impression of the remark made by Mr. Brisson, one of you. ["Well? on the left.] Hear me out!
M. Scheurer-Kestner—We are listening to you, but do not give yourself these. you, but do not give yourself those

M. De Gavardie-Did not the monar. there quail before feminine rebuke.

when M. Schoelcher entered the tribune.

Nearly seven hundred ladies of the when M. Schoelcher entered the tribune.

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John G. Saxe-The Ubiquitons Southerner-A Sleepy Land-"Lone"

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Women, etc.

Grand Union Hotel, and the Condition of Sarant and the Rio Magnaler and the Rio Mag

so engages your attention as its ture of this plain and surre

everywhere asgust. The similes of many enhanced are utterly spiritless and equally so the talk of beaux and the very prattle of children. Nothing interrupts the drowsiness save the sharp cry of the head of the cocoanut and the palm below.

On this elevated table land, in the dry heat of the eastern Cordilleras, the population are principally white descendants of the old Spanish conquerors, not unfrequently mixed with the descendants of

hackmen which rings continually up and down Broadway inviting to the races, airs.

M. De Gavardie—It is you who gives yourselves airs. Laughter and noise, I caughter and noise, I caughter and noise. I caughter and noise the lake, and one scarce knows where Another; thing which would catch your epiloped the language with which reproached under the empire of a painful sentiment [interruptions on the left, caused by the recollection of words used in the previous sitting. It was then said, "The monarchy fell under the public reprobation."

A voice on the left—Certainly!

A voice on the left—Certainly!

A voice on the left—There is a difference. That is not "the contempt of all honest men!"

M. Brisson—Will you allow me to say a word? [Noise.]

The President—No, I cannot permit a discussion which is quite foreign to the minutes.

M. De Gavardie—Did not the monarchy and perfect their complaints right unperturbable gentlemen who officiate there quail before feminine rebuke.

M. De Gavardie—Did not the monarchy fell where the public offices of the honey is and parlors with the utmost nonchalance. The clerks in the public offices of the honey is a difference. That is not "the contempt of all honest men!"

M. De Gavardie—Did not the monarchy fell where the public offices of the honey is a possible conquerors, not unfrequently with the descendants of the old Spanish conquerors, not unfrequently with the descendants of the old Spanish conquerors, not unfrequently mixed with the descendants of the old Spanish conquerors, not unfrequently mixed with the descendants of the old Spanish conquerors, not unfrequently with the descendants of the old Spanish conquerors, not unfrequently with the descendants of the soil, the condition is the latter a harge city, built far back in the park in the wald in the p

this neat but grotesque little chapel you are face to face with the rituals, the arch-

your friend, WM. L. SCRUGG

[From the Worchester Gazette.]

minutes.

M. De Gavardie—Did not the monarthy also, in your opinion, fail beneath the contempt of all honest men?
On the left—No; M. Brisson did not saw that.

M. De Gavardie—Well, I maintain the words I used. [Mirmurs on the left.]
I say that they escaped me, yet I persist in them. [Fresh uproar on the same side of the Assembly.]

M. Shoelcher—I maintain also the lie given you, and which did not escape me.

The President—And I maintain the call to order. [Great agitation.]

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M. Galoni D'Istria—I was not present to the chamber of the contempt and reprobation, or lo were these: "The republic fell beneath the contempt and reprobation, or horror, of all honest men;" and whether I acknowledge them. I have nothing to withdraw, and I maintain that remark. [Loud protests on the left.]

Schoelcher—Then I declare that you have uttered an infamous falsehood! [Violent upwers 1]

Rev. E. H. Myers, D. D., resigned the presidency, and Rev. W. C. Bass, D. D., for fifteen years professor of Natural Science in the college, was elected his successor, to enter upon the duttes of the office in January 1875.

The trustees and faculty, with the many friends and patrons of the cellege, are anticipating a large accession of point words which could not be heard in law ords which could not be heard in learning from January 1875.

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An Important Land Claims Decision.

[Fig. Telegraph to The Constitution.]

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THE THIRD TERM.

Hon. Fernando Wood's Opinion of General Grant's Desires and the Chances for Their Fundiment— Vice President Wilson's Strong Declaration.

[Correspondence N. Y. Herald.]
Long Branch, August 15, 1874.
Strolling along the beach this morning I met Fernando Wood coming out of the surf, and accosted him as to the temperature of the water, and how he enjoyed the bath. He answered that it was exceedingly delightful and healthy. Thus finding him accessible for an interview, I introduced the subject of politics.

He said he had not come to the seaside to talk politics with anybody. When he went to a watering place it was to get relaxation from the troubles of politics. I reminded him that he had been spoken of in a New York daily as having been Vol. VII---No 68

Its People, Cities, Productions, Cli-Interesting Letter From Minister W. The letter which we publish below was eccived a few days since by a gentleman of this city, from Hon. W. L. Scruggs, linted States minister in the South correlic party would take a dog for can of the states minister in the South correlic party would take a dog for can be supplied to the south correlic party would take a dog for can occur in the south correlic party would take a dog for can occur in the south correlic party would take a dog for can occur in the south careful and the had been placed in a New York daily as having been interviewed at Saratoga on "the third term." He said he had seen in the paper an alleged interview with him on that subject, in which, among other absurd the day of the said he had seen in the paper. The letter which we publish below was received a few days since by a gentleman of this city, from Hon. W. L. Scruggs, United States minister in the South American province of Bogota. We are kindly permitted to use the letter for the purpose of giving to our readers the information it contains relative to this comparatively unknown country. The letter is well written, and shows that Mr. Scruggs is an appreciative observer of everything he sees. It condenses a large arcunat of interesting information. Eds. Cos.]

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Unitide States Legation. |
Bogota, July 17, 1874. |

My doar Judge: I returned here, with my family, all in excellent health, the 29th May last, and re-entered upon my official duties. The trip hither from New York, consumed thirty-one days. Our route was by Pacific Mail line, via the Bahamas, stopping twelve hours at Kington, Jamaica; then through the boisterous Carribean to Aspinwall. Here we were detailed for the committed in any way against try are committed in any way against the re-election of a President for a third term. There is nothing in the constitution to prevent it. The precedent started with General Washington that no man should hold the office for more than two terms. It may be well too to state Carribean to Aspinwall. Here we were detained four days; awaiting the depar-ture of the Hamburg-American steamer Lavanilla, via the ancient city of Carthagena. From Lavanilla to Barranquilla, a distance of 15 miles, we travelled by rail; and from thence to Hinda, the head two terms. It may be well, too, to state in this connection, as a matter of history, that there never has been a President f steam navigation and the Rio Magdana, by steamboat. From Hinda to Bogota, a distance of previous to the present incumbent who had not declared himself unequivocally adverse to a third term, and no Presi-dent was ever a candidate for a third term. I can suppose that a condition of public affairs might exist and the con-nection of a President with those affairs might be of that nature which would justify his friends in demanding his con-tinuance in office for a third term. The ublic exigencies in times of war might justify the continuance of the incumbent in office for a third term, provided he had eminent ability to manage the then existing condition of affairs. But there is no such condition of affairs now existing. The President has shown no isting. The Fresident has snown ho ability for civil government; his administration has been connected with no great measure of public welfare, and were he to die to-day no public interest would suffer. Upon the contrary, a horde of political leeches who have drained the life blood of the country, would be made to let go their hold with every prospect of putting better men in every prospect of putting better men in their places.

STRONG PERSONAL CHARACTERISTICS. I have said he would probably be the nominee, and was the strongest man in the Republican party, because he has some strong personal characteristics which render him the most available candidate. I assume, therefore, he will be taken in the hope and belief that he is the only man who can save the party from total extinguishment as a political organ-

ing" tree, and a party of Georgians runs over him. The writer was especially impressed with the presence of southerners some evenings since at Booth's theatre. The play was Belle Lamar, a recent creation of the fertile Boucicault. It is founded on the "late unpleasantness" and the scene is chiefly in the valley of the Shenandoah. It was necessary to the author's purpose to introduce Stonewall Jackson. He was very happily personated as to appearance, and when he stepped upon the stage there was a glorious outburst of enthusiasm, such as could come only from the southern heart. The audience, which filled the vast building from the orchestra chairs to the topmost gallery, was apparently one third confederate.

All the hotels at this place are situated on the same street, Broadway. The Grand Union is quite near congress spring, which is the most visited. A person sitting in the broad, airy verandah, on the front side of the building passes in review a ceaseless crowd going back and forth. As you gaze upon it nothing so engages your attention as its absolute indolence. There is no gaicty are constructed and most of the cereals common to the sun street is thing apparent distances. Here, in midsums much so that we are often deceived in apparent distances. Here, in midsums much so that we are often deceived in apparent distances. Here, in midsums much so that we are often deceived in apparent distances. Here, in midsums much so that we are often deceived in apparent distances. This immense plain is surrounded on all sides by a mountain wall, ranging in the scouth passes and mountain wall, ranging in the procedict area. It is as level as a barm floor to all appearances, and is watered by three rivers and four fresh water are recessary to comfort.

This immense plain is surrounded on the femoustain wall, ranging in the concedication.

This immense plain is surrounded on the femoustain wall ranging in the broad all respectable following in the South, week, over the famous falls of Lequendama the calculation of General Lee nothing so engages your attention as its absolute indolence. There is no gaiety of manner, not the slightest manifestations of interest—only an engrossing indifference. The listlessness approaches in difference. The listlessness approaches of effort, either in thought or action, would be unbearably wearisone. The same is true along the great corridors, on the lawns, and in the splendid parlors—everywhere languor. The smiles of maidenhood are utterly spiritless and equally so the talk of beaux and the very prattle soft of the lawns and the very prattle soft o is one consolidated, united, fibrous, na-tional organization. Each section will be represented at the National Conven-tion, in which all differences will be am-

The excitement runs very high against Richard and his seconds, as the doctor was very popular as a successful phy

ician. Richard had lately cowhided a Mr.

DEFIES REFUTATION. To LAWYERS -A full report of the cisions of the Supreme Court is fur-shed to THE CONSTITUTION by the Re-

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preserve.
Supr.zme Court Decisions are not ready in pamphlet form, with table of cases and general index. At the last term decisions of very great importance were rendered. Sent post paid for \$1. Address W. A. Hemphill & Co.

T. M. ACTON. J. W. ANDERSON.

ATLANTA:

Sunday Morning, August 23, 1874. STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET SECOND DISTRICT:

Hon, W. E. SMITH, of Dougherty FIFTH DISTRICT. A. CANDLER, of DeKalb.

SIXTH DISTRICT: Hon. Jas. H. BLOUNT, of Bibb NINTH DISTRICT: Hon. G. McMILLAN, of Habersham

BREVITIES.

-Gold closed in New York at 10 -Cotton closed in New York at 16% a 1716; in Liverpool at 814a838.

-Fires in the evening are the luxuries

be Englishmen, and the best milliners in ondon are from Paris.

in prison when he escaped. -A Chicago paper reminds wives of the

pacifying influence of a clean, we'll starched and well ironed shirt upon the average husband. -In New York, it has been observed

-Attached to his tabernacle Spurge has a college for education of ministers ionary staff, and an orphan asylum.

There is no T. T. on the premises -The Chattanooga gas company have reduced the price of gas to consumers, to four dollars per thousand, with a discount of ten per cent. for prompt payfor the supreme test, when from the deck

-A "three-card-monte" expert is re —A Three-card-monte expert is re-ported to have offered the directors of the Union Pacific railroad a bonus of the beach with all the strength and skill \$10,000 to play his little game in their that they can muster.

-A man who sets up his opinion in position to the majority of an enlight ened, intelligent community, is very much on the order of Collins' ram that butted the swinging beetle all night.

-Madame Bazaine says she did pla effect her husband's escape. The Marshal should be prouder of his pretty and plucky little Mexican wife than of laurels he has ever won in the field, and which were so unjustly torn

will have been gathered to their fathers.

mines in the lower end of Rockbridge

-Mr. Charles Morgan now in Ne York, has just taken \$500,000 of the new Texas State bonds, which have been of fering in Wall street for some time, and though perfectly good were, unfortunately, under a cloud. Mr. Morgan has showed in this a lively appreciation of the fortune he has carned in the Texas

-"On Sunday morning," says the Detrunk which made the hair of the bag trunk which made the hair of the bag-gage-smashers stand right up. It was thirty-four inches long, three feet wide, and was made of solid boiler iron an eighth of an inch thick. The handles were of iron, riveted on with great holts and the lid was fastened down with an immense padlock. On one end was painted, 'She can stand it!' and on the stupidity and routine. The clever crimther 'More coming!'

career in this country: but it seems to maintain its popularity in England. The latest foreign papers contain an account of a race from Bath to London, a distance of one humdred and six miles, which the winner accomplished between 5.10 A. M. and 3.15 P. M., coming in at Kensington Oval amid the enthusiastic applause of nary, and recalls visions of the promised performances of this invention at the

-The free trade taking place in frogs is attracting renewed attention in Paris. The markets are said to be full of their hind legs strung on a piece of osier, and selling for a few sous a dozen; when spiced and served hot, hissing like snails, they have numerous admirers. The frog is very prolific, laying about 400 eggs; frogs are devoured in immense numbers by water serpents, eels, pike and river foul wolves even are said to be partial to them. They are caught by nets during torch light, which dazzles them into inability thay are taken by the rod and line, the erland they are literally raked out of the water. - Boston Post.

-Middle-aged young ladies are looking up in the matrimonial market. It is be-coming quite the fashion in England for men to marry women older than them-selves. Thus the brilliant wife of the brilliant Secretary for India, the Marquis orilliant Secretary for India, the Marquis
of Salisbury, is several years his senior,
and now the Earl of Pembroke, the
greatest "catch" in England, who is
twenty-four, is to be married to Lady
Gertrude Talbot, who is thirty-four.
Lord Pembroke is the son of the late
well-known Sidney Herbert, and inherited
vast estates of both his father and uncle.
He is the greatest property-owner in and He is the greatest property-owner in and around Dublin, and has at least £100,000 a year. Lord Pembroke's mother, Lady Herbert of Lea, who is well-known as an author, joined the communion of the Church of Rome soon after her hushand's

Uron our local page will be found a powerful argument against the two-thirds rule. We invite special attention to it.

HON. A. H. STEPHENS.—It affords u pleasure to be able to state that the health of this distingushed statesman has improved greatly during the last three

The latest blue book contains some in teresting information concerning the national debt of Great Britan. Since 1857 the debt has been steadily contracted. The decrease aggregates just about \$300. 000,000 since that time, and the debt now stands at £785,761,761, or about one-half Busteed is busted. The Alabama rads re-

satisfy the universal mania for excitement. At Long Branch a striking and novel example of such a contest will take place. and America will swim a race for the cham pionship of the world and-what is far better-for a purse of \$2,000. For several days the correspondents have assured us that the event was drawing men from distant parts of the country. The men of bets are there, and the men who de ight in muscular sports, and those who elieve in both, are all doubtless on and, and our summer capital must be for once populous and interesting. The American champion is a Hudson

river boy, who as a chubby round-faced oungster used to fearlessly jump from the fifth story of the mill on the banks of his native river, and who won his first match in the summer of 1865, ever since which time he has been a professional. If orty years of age, is a forcible and all entire the summer of 1865, ever since which time he has been a professional. If orty years of age, is a forcible and all entire the summer of the s The breakers of the open sea do not tor, Dr. Jnc. C. Drake and other sta weary his brawny arms, and water seems democrats were proscribed and denied a seat in the legislature, Col. Candlet

a long and brilliant aquatic record, the pages of which are not sullied with a single defeat, if he wins the present match. He weighs 180 pounds, and as a model of physical culture it is safe to say that he has no could not even in the ring. he has no equal, not even in the ring.
His coat is adorned with nineteen and we fell that in presenting the name of Milton A. Candler to our readers as a continuous of Milton A. Candler to our readers as a continuous con contests in English waters. eral thousand pounds sterling. When upon the he entered into the contest of the Branch. -About 17,000 poor children have he anticipated an easy victory, and well for Col. Candler. Let no inducement been taken out on on free excursions in New York this season.

he might, for he had defeated every man keep a single man at home. It is a duty who ever measured strokes with him each of us owe to ourselves and family who ever measured strokes with him, The best tailors in Paris are said to including some of the best swimmers of -The best tailors in Paris are said to be Englishmen, and the best milliners in condon are from Paris.

-Marshal Bazaine had only nineteen ears and five months longer to remain son or to the indomitable swimmer from across seas, the general influ ence of the match will be the same. Like the rowing matches of the college clubs, or the friendly games of the base ball nines, it will have a tendency to prothat the hydrophobia scare banished cholera, and now the Brooklyn scandal has banished the hydrophobia.

mote muscular exercises by popularizing them, and in that way the swimmers of the Branch subserve the interests of the the Branch subserve the interests of the people at large. This very swimming match means a stronger healteier race The hours of vigorous training, and the daily swim of two hours in the surf, have

The Child Stealers.

of a steamer three miles out, they will

The kidnappers of the Ross child are still at large, and the whereabouts and condition of the little one are involved in a mystery as impenetrable as that of the first day of the crime. The utmost efforts of the Philadelphia police-whether they are stupid or the reverse-have vice-president, and D. B. Henderson been unavailing, and the disaster which fell on the Ross family begins to assume -Coggia's comet will put in its next a national importance and to be full of dreadful meaning to every household in the land that resounds with the prattle traction, in the year 10,839. By that time the last Washington's servants, and the last pensioner of the war of 1812, ers go unwhipt of justice, especially if their innocent victim cannot be reclaimed -The excitement about the silver except through an unlawful bargain, standing menace will hereafter confron every home in the land that is blessed with children. A case similar in princ ered. A party have been prospecting for some time, but keep their own counsel—only they make contracts for division of profits with land owners. selves. Successful villainy always has

The police of Philadelphia have never been regarded as a very keen lot of men and public sentiment seems to be con vinced that they are unequal to the task of capturing the inventive criminals that spirited away the little flaxen-haired boy from Germantown. The acuteness of the troit Free Press, "there came over the Great Western road, on its way West, a cedented magnitude be offered. The problem certainly can be solved. But to do it, and thus bring back a feeling of security to the blessed homes of the land, the Philadelphia police must be supple inals must be overmatched by cleverer - The velocipede had a short and tame | detectives. And the proposition of towering rewards seems to be the surest way out of the distressing sea of doubt.

CHICAGO has been making a list of her wealthy men, and she finds that real estate has been the means by which they rose, and that they were not, as a class, many admirers of the bycycle assembled there to witness the result. The rate of speed, if correctly reported, is extraordigenerally men who came before 1856 and bought land. Cyrus W. McCormick, \$16,000,000, and Wm. B. Ogden, \$15,000,000, lead the list. Laflin, Far rell, the Peck Brothers, and about fifty more are put down at from four millio

dollars down to a pitiful million. Chicago's rich men are small potatoes owever, by the side of New York's tric of old King Midases—Astor, Stewart and Vanderbilt—lands, goods and stocks.

THE Elberton Gazette says the pros pects for the early completion of the El berton Air-Line railroad are still good The grading force will reach Toccoa about the middle of next month. One half the grading will then be finished, and it is estimated that three and a half months more will suffice for the grading of the lower end of the road. Iron will be laid from Toccoa southward. Money is, however, scarce, and the Gazette an peals to the stockholders to pay all as sessments promptly. Upon that depends the prosecution of the work.

Says the Thomaston Herald: Alder man Haas is a man of great energy and tact, and deserves great praise for the

it will be the best State fair that has ever been held in Georgia. If wide awake and energetic business men can do anything towards making it a success, it will most certainly be one.

THE work which over a hundred state nen produced at an expenditure of neary half a million dollars, has been pro ounced, by the people of Ohio worthless. They have buried the best efforts of the convention that was presided over by the Chief Justice of the United States. under an adverse majority of 50 000 The policy of amending a fundamental law piecemeal is coming more and more

They are taking the back track. Old ginia, 111,278; Indiana, 112,042; Massachusted is busted. The Alabama rads repudiate the race-issue. See our teleg prams. more than the financial burden of this pudiate the race-issue. See our teleg

This is an age of matches, both of men and beasts. Human ingenuity has been sional candidate is so enthusiastically ortured in devising public tests of taken up by the press and people, as in strength, swiftness or endurance, to the case of Col. Candler. We have al. ceipts for next week will be about 4,000 ready given extracts from a number of bales, compared with 8,000 last year, and journals speaking in terms of warm en- 6,000 the year before; and the receipt mium. These comments show, too, at the interior towns 750 bales, compared The "champion swimmers" of England that noble devotion to patriotic duty with 2,174 last year, and 884 the year be sinks deep into a people's heart, for that which comes uppermost in speaking of Candler is his senatorial record. We grees at noon. Clear and hot three days, tract this morning out of a number lying rain. The same week, last year, the before us. In another column will be thermometer was 83 degrees at noon. found the acceptance of the nomination Clear and warm two days, cloudy and in manly straight forward words that thrill with the dispassionate eloquence of truth. Says the Thomaston Herald:

We hoist at our mast-head this morning, the name of Hon. M. A. Candler, as the nominee of the democratic party for congress from this district. Col. Candler is a well known and prop inent lawyer of DeKalb county, about forty years of age, is a forcible and flu His English opponent, Johnson, has a long and brilliant aquatic record, the candidate from this district, we are offering the name of one who will do his duty money prizes amount to sev- as a representative, and reflect honor e district that sends him.

Let Upson come out at the election in the fall and cast her undivided vote each of us owe to ourselves and family

Dr. Tucker's acceptance of the char cellorship will be found on the first page It shows great harmony between the trustees and chancellor elect, and augur well for the future of the university.

WE direct attention to the illustratio

and sketch of the Wesleyan female college, to be found upon our first page. POLITICAL NEWS.

Capt. Henry Mattox is the choice

many Elbert county democrats for rep-Col. James McDonald, of Thomas

ounty, has been nominated for senator, by the democrats of Brooks, Colquitt and Thomas counties. It is thought that Hon. Thomas Hard-

eman will be sent to the legislature from Bibb county, and in that case he will doubtless be elected speaker of the A democratic club was organized at Camilla, on the 14th instant, with about

seventy-five members. Its officers are J. P. Heath, president; Jas. H. Spence, secretary and treasurer. Sufficient returns have been received from all the counties in Montana to show that the democracy is everywhere suc-cessful, and in most of the counties the local tickets have been elected. The

Montana Herald in summing up the re turn says; "The result is glory enough for the democracy for one year." Southwest Georgia seems to be put ticularly afflicted with political dissensions and independent candidates. The latest trouble comes in the shape of an announcement of Mark A. Hudson as an

of Terrell county. much contention, dissatisfaction and iscord among the democracy of Baker t seems to grow out of the question of removing the courthouse. The differ ences endanger the election of a demo-

independent candidate for representative

eratic representative. Delaware, with her one member of 1872. An effort is now being made to re-The canvass is mainly important be cause the legislature to be chosen will either reelect United States Senator Bayard or name a republican as his suc

Dawson Journal: From the last issue of the Fort Gaines Messenger we learn that the office is to be removed to Cuth-bert, Mr. J. T. Kiddoo having purchased an interest therein. From what we heard in regard to proposals to Mr. Tucker by Mr. Tumlin and his friends on the day the senatorial convention was held, we suppose it will be the organ of the Tum-

Warrenton Clipper: We had the pleas ure of meeting, last Tuesday, Gen. D. M.
DuBose, Col. J. D. Mathews and Col. E.
M. Rucker, of Elbert. Some people
may think they were on a political tour.
Not a bit of it. They had been to Glasscock court on professional business, and we are reliably informed that they posively refuse to be interviewed upon the approaching congressional race.

The republican congressional convention of the first district was held Thursday with closed doors. Every officer of it was a negro. The contest of the nomination was between J. E. Bryant, United States deputy collector, and Jessie Wimberly, of Burke. Bryant was nominated, receiving thirty-eight votes to eight for Wimberly.

It is currently rumored by the Missis sippi papers that Gov. Ames approached Chief Justice Peyton to have him remon-strated with Chancellor Peyton, his son, who was reported about to decide a case in which the State was a party, adversely to the Governor's wishes, and he didn't get what he wanted, but got some views about the independence of the judiciary and the indelicacy of executive inter ference, in language more emphatic that

If any one doubts the desirableness of mocratic rule for the states of the outh, let him be lavited to an inspectio f the figures showing the relative cos of administering government on the democratic and on the carpet-bag-negro plan. The Georgia exhibit, for instance, is startling. Under Bullock (the runzeal which he has manifested in the interest of the fair.

We can say, for the benefit of those of our readers, who expect to attend, that governor, J. Milton Smith, they are exactly \$19,852. This single example presents the argument against radicalism in the South in a nutshell.—New

York World. The number of inhabitants represented by each Congressman in the several States is as follows: Nevada, 14,164; Or-egon, 30,307; Nebraska, 40,997; Dela-ware, 41,672; Florida, 46,937; Rhode Island, 54,338; New Hampshire, 63,660; Vermont, 66,110; Kansas, 72,878; Ar-kansas, 80,403; Minnesota, 87,941; West Visibile, 88,403; Connections, 89,577. Virginia, 88,403; Connecticut. 89,577; Louisiana, 90,864; Maryland, 91,361; Calfornia, 93,374; Alabama, 99,699; New Jersey, 100,655; South Carolina, 100,828; Texas, 102,322; Mississippi, 103,490; Tennessee, 104,891. Wisconsin, 105,467. North Carolina, 107,136; Michigan, 107, 641; Georgia, 107,646; Missouri, 108,086;

Cotton-Volume II-No. 81. The receipts this week are 5,000 bal-6,000 less than last year, and 2,000 mo than two years since. It is likely the re

COLUMBUS, GA., Aug. 22.—The steam er, New Jackson, which plies between here and Apalachicola, on the Chatta hoochee river, sank, on Woolfolol The thermometer has averaged 86 deo'clock, while pulling over a sandbar. have only room to publish one more ex- and cloudy and warm four days. No The water is very low, and it is hoped that but little damage will be done t the steamer.

warm five days. Very light shower one night. Rain fall for the week. 12 of an inch. The same week, year before last the thermometer was 88 degrees at noon Clear and hot every day. Light showe one night. Rain fall for the week, .20 of an inch. ATLANTA MARKET. - RECEIPTS

Receipts this week. Receipts previously....53,237 53 255 SHIPMENTS. shipments this week. Shipments previously..52,643 30,443 30,495 52,700 STOCK. 555 PRICE. Price, Low Middlings. . 14

WEATHER. Thus far, this has been the dryes August in five years.

There has been but ½ an inch of rain fall in twenty-four days. All vegetation is withered and scorched by the intense-

This market has been steady for spots, with large sales-10,135 bales-at a de cline of 1g of a cent in the price. Contracts have been weak and lower. Sales 142,000 bales, at a general decline of 1 a cent in the price. The causes of this dull and declining market are these: the bears have entire control of the market re; and believe this dry hot weather i the very best thing for cotton that could

The belief that the crop 'is early and the receipts will soon increase very fast, and that the hot sun will destroy the cat-erpillars so they will do no injury to the LIVERPOOL.

This market has been quiet and steady with medium sales, at a decline of 16 of a cent. in the price. It was perfectly natural that the very weak market in New York should effect this market; and it is only surprising that it has not affected it more than it has.

CORRESPONDENCE. ALBANY, GA., August 15, 1874. The weather is very unfavorable for the cotton plant. There has been no rain in three weeks. The result is, there s a general complaint of shedding, and very many fields are being rained by rust. If this severe drouth continues, great damages will be done. In consequence of the crop being generally later than last year, and the very low price, I do not think our receipts will amount to much until the middle of September. DOUGHERTY Co., GA., August 19, 1874. The drouth still continues, and complaints of rust and shedding continue to

come in. Many planters say the crop is cut of at least one half already. The caterpillars are increasing very rapidly on the rich oak and hickory lands in the country. I think there is but little doubt cotton crop being destroyed by the 10th of September. FULTON Co., GA., August 21, 1874. My farm is five miles from your city

The intense hot and dry weather is seri-ously damaging the cotton erop. Many of my neighbors claim that the damage is inues there will be still greater con Small bolls, squares and leaves opping off in great numbers DECATUR Co., GA., August 17, 1874. It is now a settled fact that the cater

The third crop is now grown and web Lcounted 10 on on day, and often two on one leaf. By the 10th of September the cotton, in all this section, will be stripped of everything that is tender enough for them to eat. They will destroy fully 25 per cent. of the crop in the lower counties of this State. The most of cotton has been inpates, we have neither chained nor departs, we have neither chained nor departs and the scriously by the long drouth. It is the sturned yellow and shed off much of its fruit. The top crop will be an entire failure from the drouth and caterpillars, of which there is now no longer any issue of race against race.

EARLY RECEIPTS. It is generally believed by the bears of New York, that in consequence of the first bales being early, it is an indication of an early crop, and that receipts at the ports will soon begin to show a material increase We believe that this is a mistake, and that the average crop is about from a week to ten days later than last year; and that although there are some very early bales, yet it will be the middle of September before the receipts increase sufficiently to amount to any thing. We give a table below, to show when the different ports began to increase their receipts and the average of them all. The year of 1871 the crop was late, and the receipt began tol increase as follows: Galves-ton, August 25; New Orleans, Septem-ber 15; Mobile, September 15; Savan-nah, September 8; Charleston, September 15; Norfolk, September 15; New York, September 15; average, September 11 Total receipts for September, 84,000 bales. The year of I872 was the earliest since the war: and the receipts began to increase as war; and the receipts began to increase as follows: Galveston, August 10; New Orleans, August 23; Mobile, September 2; Savannah, August 26; Charleston, August 26; Norfolk, August 31; New York, September 10; average, August 27, fifteen days earlier than the year before. Total receipts for September, 183,000 bales. The year of 1873 was again late; and although some of the ports were

ember were 40 per cent. more than in The receipts began to increase as fol-

New Orleans, September 8; Mobile, Sept. 4; Savannah, Sept. 2; Charleston, Sept. 8; Norfolk, Sept. 23; New York, Oct. 10; Galveston, Aug. 30. Average, Sept. 12. Sixteen days later than the year be

Total receipts for September 117,000

We have believed that the price would rise during the last week in August and the first week in September. It now seems somewhat doubtful. The bear arty in New York have succeeded in

cing the price down below what we ieve is a natural decline; and if the real damage to the crop, from drouth and caterpillars, becomes to be generally believed we shall have a reaction in prices, but if it should come it will las but a very few days, and then we will be likely to have another decline.

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—During Sunday, over the South Atlantic and Gulf States, lower barometer, partly cloudy with easterly and southerly winds, and stationery to falling temperature in the former, southeast to southwest winds, and slight change of temperature in the

Not Ready. [By Telegraph to the Constitution.] LONDON, Aug. 22.-Russia refus ENKING OF A STEAMEN

On the Chattahoochee Below Colum

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.] thirteen miles below here, to-day at 11

THE UNION SPRINGS CONVEN-Dick Busteed Fails Again.

[By Telegraph to Constitution.] COLUMBUS, GA., August 22.-The re Union Springs this morning at 11 o'clock. The committee on credentials went into caucus, and after a long and hot fight-Busteed's friends-the committee reported and the result was Rapier renominated by acclamation. The convention was a regular stir, and bustle and great excitement prevailed,

and fears of a serious row were at one time entertained. Busteed's friends were sanguine of suc cess till the last, and they gave it up without placing his name before the com-

John Arde, of Dade, was nominated as a member of the board of education J. V. McDuffie, of Lowdnes, was made chairman of the district executive committee.

The convention adjourned sine die at 6:30 p.m. All quiet.

An Arkansas Fight.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] NEW YORK, August 22.-John F Trumpler, of Little Rock, Arkansas whose life was attempted on a Jerse City ferry boat, last Wednesday night accuses United States Senator Powell Clayton, Judge McClure and Sheriff Oliver, all of Little Rock, as being parties to it. Trumpler is the agent of Gov. Baxter, of Arkansas, and was sent here to purchase forty thousand dollars worth

THE ALABAMA RADS.

of fire arms.

Amusing Scenes in the vention.

By Telegraph to the Constitution. MONTGOMERY, August 22.-The re publican convention received up to 1:30 P. M. five different platforms, all of which were rejected, and the committee given time to report. It is believed the committee will either ignore or denounce Sumner's bill. Paul Strobacker, government mail transportation agent from Louisiana, said in a speech last night, that President Grant had authorized him to say, that if necessary to protect the republicans. Alabama would be flooded with federal troops. He said nothing about protection to democrats. The an nouncement was received with great applaus. But the State Journal, (republican) comments severely on it, and this mornthe convention censured the Journal by a

After adoption of the platform it eported that Judge Busteed was nomiated at Union Springs for congress over Rapier, negro. Hays, congressman from the fourth district, offered a resolution condemning Busteed. A wild scene ensued, the men being up all over the floor gesticulating and howling like maniacs. Finally the report was found to be a hoax, and the concern then adjourned. Mr.

Parson reports the platform as follows: The republican party of Alabama in tate convention assembled, again eclare their unshaken confidence in, and ts devotion to a great principles of human liberty, by which it was called into exis-In the application of these principales, we have neither claimed nor de-

We have not made a race-issue in the past nor will we in the future. We de-mand for one man what we demand for all men, without distinction of race or color, and we point with pride to our political record. In proof of our declaration we denounce the assertion that we have made it necessary for the white eople to unite and act together in selflefence for the protection of white civil-

The race-issue now tendered by the de nocracy of Alabama is only an out crop-ing and a natural result of the ambition which led a peaceful people into the late civil war, and which rode rough shod over he Southern people during that war, and hen perpetrated its carnival of blood by then perpetrated its carnival of blood by ku-klux, which, in the extent of num-bers and its crimes and manner of their commission, finds no parallel in history. It is as it was then, each, in its different mode, resisted the constitution and laws of the land. They will continue with vengeance sharpened and envied by re-peated persistence in wrong. We neither desire or seek an invasion of the rights of the whites by the colored race. We ask equal advantages in public

matters and common rights. This we conceive to be all that is embraced in the civil rights bill, and in order that we may be understood, we declare that the republican party does not desire mixed schools or accom-modations for colored people, but they ask that in all these advantages they and, although some of the ports were earlier than in 1871, still the average was one day later, and the receipts for Sepone day later day late trusion, and that in a free country ever one can say for himself. The line of social exclusion that society governs by law is more powerful than statute law, and opens or closes the door to whomso-ever it will, and that no civil law can invade it. We hold that governments are instituted among men for the protec-tion of life and liberty, and we demand a vigorous execution of the laws of this State and of the United States for that purpose; and we call on the Governor of the State to take all legal means to discover and bring to trial all who offend against the laws by lying in ambush whether by one or many they must be stopped and the security of the humblest

me respected. Sporting News.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] NEW YORK, August 22.- James Kenovan, the champion long-distance walk-r of the Pacific slope, who arrived here from California, commenced last night to walk thirty consecutive hours, with only ten minutes rest, for a wager of \$100. There is great interest taken in the affair. Sporting men are betting \$100 to \$80 that he will fail.

\$100 to \$80 that he will fail.

All arrangements were made here to-day for a billiard match for \$2,000, and championship of America, between C. Dion and A. P. Rudolph. \$500 were posted, and the contest is to take place here on the 18th September.

James Ward, the one-armed champion of Canada, has defeated Ira A. Payne twice this summer, in matches for \$1,000 of Canada, has dereated Ira A. Payne twice this summer, in matches for \$1,000 and championship of Canada. Payne is not satisfied, and to-day he authorized his backers to issue a challenge to shoot another match with the Canadian champion at one hundred yards distance—five single and twenty-five double birds—for \$1,000 and championship of America.

COL CANDLER'S ACCEPTANCE. The Correspondence between the

GRIFFIN, GA., August 19, 1874. Hon. Milton A. Candler, Decatur, Ga .: SIR—The convention called for this the fifth congressional district, assembled this day at this place and nominated you for congress. We were appointed to notify you of your nomination, which was unanimous, and ask your acceptance of the same. Earnestly desiring your acceptance, we are, with high regards, very respectfully, J. H. MITCHELL, very respectfully, F. D. DISMUKE, WM. F. WRIGHT.

DECATUR, GA., August 21, 1874. Messrs. J. H. Mitchell, F. D. Dismuke an Wm. F. Wright, Committee, etc.: GENTLEMEN-I have your communication of the 19th, whereby I am informed

by you, as a committee appointed for the purpose, that I had been nominated by the convention which that day assemble at Griffin, as the candidate of the demo at Griffin, as the candidate of the democratic party in the fifth congressional district for a seat in the next congress.

I very highly appreciate the honor thus conferred, and have a deep sense of the responsibility which the acceptance of this nomination imposes. We enter upon a canvass, in the result of which is involved the indorsement of a party which had its birth in dislike for the constitution of the country, and hate for constitution of the country, and hate for the interests it promoted and the rights it was intended to secure. Not satisfied with the subversion of the constitution, the destruction of the union of States, and the ruin of liberty and property, and the ruin of liberty and property, which mark its history, this party proposes to degrade the race in whose intelligence that constitution and union had form and life, in whose manhood and virtue the government found strength and acquired honor. This party defeated, condemned, and driven from power, there is hope for a return to the ways of peace; to the practice of honesty:

to the practice of honest and the possession of all the blessing which the framers of our constitution and the builders of the government in tended to secure to themselves and us. In the success of the democratic party there is hope, an assurance that our property shall be safe, our liberties secure the virtue and honor of the white race maintained inviolate, and the rights of citizens of every class vindicated. To citizens of every class vindicated. To these ends we may only contribute as we are united, earnest and true; and with such aims, such hopes, and determination to work for such results, I accept the nomination of which you notify me. The Superior Court of my own county

will be in session two weeks in next month—preparation for that, and its work, will prevent my entering at once upon an active and thorough canvass of the district-after this court, and to the day of the election, I shall go among the people, and discuss the principles and the practices in which we and the whole county are interested.

democratic party in the coming election shall only be measured by my ability to work. I am, most respectfullp, pasturage, sheltered from storms; the sis fertile, inexhaustible, and many f your fellow citizen,
MILTON A. CANDLER.

LICE.

By Telegraph to the Constitution. PHILADELPHIA, August 22. - James ourt of quarter sessions for sentence for amond robbery from the store of Clark Robbins & Biddle, and made a successfu attempt at escape. He leaped from the dock and through the second story win-dow into Independence Square. He ran dow into Independence Square. He ratacross Chesnut street and into the Amer can Hotel, and through that buildin into Minor street, disappearing before the officers could get on his track. The fu gitive took exactly the same course pur when escaping from the while in custody in connection with the attempted murder of Revenue Detective Brooks. The affair caused quite a sen-Brooks. The sation this morning.

Bu Telegraph to the Constitution. New York, August 22.-There nothing new in the Beecher scandal.

The Graphic this evening says that assured that the documents contain Moulton's statement are not all he has his possession. The remainder wil f innocent does not test the case i court, where the charges against him

should bear himself as an innocent man and prosecute the Graphic and other journals for libel. S. W. White said this morning that the committee would not meet to day, and perhaps not till Monday night.

The Post says, editorially, we are creditably informed that before Mr. Beecher left Brooklyn—upon his present journey to the White mountains—he ex pressed his determination to bring suit at all events, for libel against Tilton and, also, against Moulton, in case of a publi-cation like that which was made yesterday for a final and decisive solution of the question which, until it is solved, causes many of Beecher's best friends to doubt whether he is not occupying a false posi-tion in the pulpit and in society. We trust that he will not waver from his de-

Theodore's caresses, which the writer in their preliminary stages did not under stand. The Star captions two broad stand. The Star captions two broad pages, thus: "Bad for Beecher! Moul-ton's statement! The pastor of Pfy-mouth church charged with being a coward, liar and adulterer." Saratoga. [By Telegraph to The Constitution.] SARATOGA, August 22.— This being n extra day the public schools had gat

Lone Branch, August 22.—The swimming between Johnson and Frontary for \$2,000, and the championship of the world has been postponed until Tuesday

A Typhoon.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution. Hong Kong, China, Aug. 21.-The was a severe typhoon at Nagasaga yeste day, doing great damage to property of shore, and to shipping. A number

for Sedncing H1s Daughter.

Suicide of Miss Harding.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., August 20,-Geo C. Harding, editor and proprietor of the Indianapolis Herald, shot Moritz, a prominent merchant of this city, this afprominent merchant of this city, this afternoon, under the following circumstances: These gentlemen have be nwarm friends and very intimate in their social relations. Moritz, who is a Hebrew of about forty years of age, and married, took advantage of the intimacy, and succeeded in seducing the daughter of Harding a young lady of about eigh. of Harding, a young lady of about eigh-

This seduction was accomplished in March last, and improper relations have been maintained by the parties since that time. The young lady was brought to a confession of these facts by her father last evening, and, overwhelmed with remorse and shame, sought to take her own life by taking opium, and it is thought re-peated the dose this morning about one

This afternoon Mr. Harding went in search of a physician and while passing down the street met Moritz, and immediately fired at him, shooting five times, and then went on down the street. Mr. Moritz was taken to his residence

where a medical examination proued that but two of the shots had hit him, one shattering the left elbow, and the other passing directly through the lung and lodging in the chest. It was thought the latter would prove fatal, as he spit lood quite freely for some time, but at our (10 o'clock) he is resting quiet y, and, it is thought, will recover.

Miss Harding died about 3 o'clock this

\$10,000 bonds this evening, to await the result of Moritz's wounds. The public feeling is very strongly in sympathy with Mr. Harding. The wife of Mr. Harding and step-

mother of the daughter has confessed since the shooting that Moritz had also made improper proposals to her within a short time Moritz denies the charges made by Miss Harding on her death, and as soon as he is able he will prove his innocence

His statement, however, is not very generally believed, as it is not the first case in which he has played the same roll, and a suit is now pending in which he is charged with the same crime. CUSTAR'S EDEN. A Highly Wrought Description the Black Hills.

By Telegraph to The Constitution.

NEW YORK, August 22.—The World's special from Bear Battle, Dakotah, Au-

government to open the mines.

o have been drunk.

The South Carolina Difficulty.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.]

COTUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 22.—The col-red militia at Ridge Springs have re

A negro man was killed on the Spar-

urned their arms to the State author

tanburg and Union railroad to-day. H was lying on the track, and is suppose

The Naval Committee.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.]

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 22.-It

inderstood that the Congressional Naval Committee have completed the examina-

Silk Theft.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.] POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., August 22.

Last night burglers entered the room of Mrs E. H. Disbrow, at Forbes house, taking \$1600 worth of diamonds and

OBITUARY.

MITCHELL-Died, August 21, 1874, 6

Mitchell, son of G. L. and G. E. Mitchell,

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR THE LEGISLATIVE NOMINA

FOR CLERK SUPERIOR COURT.-W

re authorized to announce the name of Dr.

J. S. Holliday as a candidate for Clerk of

the Superior Court of Fulton county, sub

FOR THE LEGISLATTRE.-B. F. Ab

egislature from Fulton county, subject to

democratic nomination. aug23-dtd

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ORDINARY'S OFFICE, August 22, 1874.

RS. D. WHEELAN has applied for

exemption of personalty, and setting part and valuation of a homestead, and ill pass upon the same at 10 o'clock, A. M. eptember 5th, 1874, at my office.

DANIEL PITTMAN, Ordinary,

NOTICE.

M. FECHTER having having sold the interest of Henry Kissel in the partnership of Kissel & Schuster to Mr. J. C. Todd, the business hereafter will be conducted under the firm and name of

SCHUSTER & TODD, Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 20, 1874. aug23-1t

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NOTICE.

OR the information of the public, I will state that I will hereafter publish my

Sunday Morning Rent List

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gust 15th, says: Custar's expedition ter-minated in the exploration of the black hills. Gold was found in many points, Thanking you, gentlemen, for the ex-peressions of your regard, with the assur-ance that my efforts for the success of the and in good quantities. In some places a man, in one day, can yield one hundred dollars. The interior of the black hills opens like a park valley, with luxurian

water springs come strong enough for water powers. Companies have already been formed among employees PHILADELPHIA'S NOBLE POof the expedition, and the gold claim staked off. They want action of the

They Let a Diamond Thief Slip on of Their Fingers.

tion of the navy yards, but have not yet drawn up their report. They will pro-bably remain till Monday.

Beecher. appear in proper time, constituting a more powerful argument than any yet presented. It is believed this evi-dence will be so overwhelming rents save those who blindly follow th falling fortunes of Plymouth church Great surprise is excited that Beecher,

It is argued that if he is not guilty he

termination. WASHINGTON, August 22.-One of the ost shameful of shameless letters o Multon's contribution to the scandal co cludes:
"Bye, bye," (with stars for signature

money. The first race was for a pur five hundred dollars for all ages, the tance was one mile and eighth, Madge, Conver, and Errastus Cor started. Madge won by ten lengths, ver second by fifteen lengths ahead of Carning, time 1:57¼. The second race was a selling race for a purse of six hundred dollars, the distance being one mile and three quarters. The starters were Botany Bay, Mollie Darling and Galway. Botany Bay was ahead by a length, Mollie Darling was second by five lengths in front of Galway. Time, 3:09.

Repressing the Press.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] PARIS, Aug. 22.—Legal proceedings against Le Temps, Le Opinion Nationale and Le Bien Public, for the publication of Bazaine's letter in relation to his escape, have been instituted. The proceedings are based upon the law prohibiting the printing of articles signed by persons deprived of civil and political rights

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TRAGEDY AT INDIANAPOLIS.

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Mr. West, formerly connected with Ryan's Soda Waler, is now connected with me in the Fish, Oyster and Fruit Business. Price List of Norfolk Oysters:

O. L. PEASE, Readers of The Constitution who intend to spend the summer, or a portion of it, out of the city, can have the paper regularly mailed to them for any desired time at the rate of one

AILANTA: Sunday Morning, August 23, 1874. OUR ANNUAL REVIEW.

To Business Men and Advertisers. We shall publish on next Sabbath our usual review of the annual business of Atlanta. We shall issue a largely increased edition, which, added to the already great circulation of THE CONSTITUTION, will give

for appearing before the public. The pape will be greatly enlarged, but to insure in-sertion advertisements should be sent in at once or space engaged. This issue will

ADVERTISE ATLANTA far and near, and her progressive business men should, while advancing their own interests, assist the general object with their usual public spirit. Any important facts tending to perfect our review will be gladly received.

INDEX TO NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.—Wesmen should, while advancing their own in-

nent.
Dr. Love has removed his office.
For New York--See advertisement of Mrs.
McCormick.
Sunday morning rent list—Robert Crawrd. Dwelling house on Calhoun street to rent G. A. Burckhardt. Wholesale druggists—Thomas Pullum &

Cotton factors and commission merchants Boit & Co.
Partnership notice—Schuster & Todd.
The infallible mosquito net—A Erger

nger. Exemption of homestead-Daniel Pittman, Ordinary.

For the legislature—Sidney Dell.

For clerk of the superior court—Dr. J. S

Holliday.
For the legislature—B. F. Abbott.
Robert Crawford's rent list—See adver PAYNE'S CHAPEL.-Rev. J. E. Godfre

JUDGE HAMMOND delivers a sermon this morning at the first Baptist church, by request. SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH.—Washington

treet, services at 10\(\frac{1}{2}\) A. M., and 8 P. M.

A. T. SPALDING, Pastor.

FIRST METHODIST CHERCH.—The pastor Dr Harrison will preach this morning and to-night, at the usual hours of service.

REV. JESSE COLEY will preach at Coley's

DR. Love has removed his office and res-dence from No. 50 Walton street to No. 19 on the same street, better known as the

Business.—Guilford, Wood & Co., have now one of the largest music trades in the South. They are doing a very heavy business. Mr. Guilford purchased fifty planos of one firm while North. They are renotating their stock, and receiving large quantities of music, pianos, organs, small mstruments, etc., etc. We noticed to-day, that they had six pianos at the depot, and a most elegant selection of broadcloth piano overs. Mr. Guilford says he is prepared or the largest fall trade ever done in the south. Give them a call and examine their ewistock.

BETHESDA.

ectwater Grange -- Anniversar Exercises on the 20th-Three Thousand People Out-Address by Gen. Colquitt.

Sweetwater Grange, Patrons of Hus-bandry, had its anniversary on the 20th at Bethesda church, in Gwinnett county. There were between 3,000 and 3,500 pe There were between 3,000 and 3,500 people out. The "council" and members of the order assembled at their hall at nine o'clock, and at ten o'clock a procession was formed by Thomas E. Winn, chief marshal, assisted by Andrew J. Baugh, W. J. Born, H. W. Mills, Isaac J. Cruce, T. E. Daniel and B. F. Reynolds, deputies.

ably interspersed with songs by the choir. music by the band and brief addresses.

The grangers were decorated in full regalia. It was one of the most interesting meetings ever held in Gwinnett. The people were glad to meet their handsome senator, Sam. J. Winn, and their former and popular countyman, Alderman Jas. E. Cloud, of Stone Mountain. The direct trade movement received a

new impetus at this meeting. Quite an interest was developed on the subject. The Two-thirds Rule in our Con-

ventions, and the Evils Resulting from It. Editors Constitution :

It is bad policy, attended with evil conequences, that our nominating conventions continue to annere to the two-thirds rule. In a great majority of cases it operates to defeat the will of the people, and almost without exception excludes from the possibility of nomination the best ability. The man who has the fewest supporters, who is searcely thought of in connection

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MR. ROBERT CRAWFORD offers a fine rent list in this morning's Constitution. He can supply almost any kind or size of house.

Loyd St. M. E. Church.—Rev. G. B. Walker will preach at the above church at 10:45 this morning. Sunday School at 9:15

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PROP. RICHARDSON is one of the men in Allanta who has made his business a success. Send your boys to his school on week from to-morrow.

Y. M. C. A.—Prayer meeting at Young Men's Christian Association hall, No. 65 Whitehall street, (over Chamberlin, Boynton & Co's store) every Sunday afternoon at six o'clock.

CHARLES HERIEST has received a war-club used in the Fiji Islands, and a number of marine specimens, etc., from Mr. W. M. Baser, W. caid the attention of the chairman of the police commissionners to this war club as a model for a policeman's club.

THE ATLANS, STREEU, WORKS—Mr. B.

Z. Duton cars still be found at his rooms on Whitehall street, and prepared to execute all kinds of stenell work, marking plates, brands and everything in his line executed well and on the shortest notice. Give him ac call.

COMNISSIONER'S COURT.—Frank Roland, a negro citize of Newton county, was brought here yesterday under arrest for retailing whicksy without paying the special bin to jail in default of a bond of \$2.54 Maj. Culberson conducted the defense.

Two of our young ladles left for Morne Female College, Forsyth, this or Korsth. They are dearly beloved here, and merit you highest eskeem and most kind attention. We know not how to spare them so long, the female and the police of the work of the proper test you may apply.

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Rulingous Notice.—Rev. W. H. Crawford, of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, will preach at Good Templar's hall this (Sunday) morning at half-past ten obtook, and at Payne's chapel at eight to cauxes for the sale of the celebrated and world-renowned Singer sewing manchine and paying come up Fidag has to altern

will.

We hope the conventions yet to assemble will take this matter under consideration, and rid the party, locally, of this incubus upon it.

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THOS. PULLUM & CO.—This firm, success stock, and receiving large quantastic, planos, organs, small, etc., etc. We noticed to-day, di six pianos at the depot, and of proadcloth piano to Sulfigor says he is prepared est fall trade ever done in the ethem a call and examine their

The Commercial Travelers' Association was held last evening in its room on Alamats room on the party, locally, of this incubus upon it.

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On the night of the 19th the news of the nomination of Hon. M. A. Candler reached Decatur about 8 o'clock. An enthusiastic gentleman from Covington double-quicked with the news to Capt. Candler's residence.

Friday night, notwithstanding the falling rain, a large number of the citizens

Efforts to Abate the Nuisance.

Mayor Spencer yesterday made a determined effort to drive the martins from their roost on the corner of Fryor and Hunter streets. The lot on which this nuisance is located is owned by Mr. Fred Moreton, who keeps a saloon in the building. The lot is some six or eight feet below the level of the street, and upon it is a thick growth of mulberry trees. The birds for several years past have been roosting in these trees in counties numbers. What first induced them to select the one of the citizens of the select the sound of the number of the citizens of the number of the street, and upon it is a thick growth of mulberry trees. The birds for several years past have been roosting in these trees in counties numbers. What first induced them to select the number of the citizens of the number of the vicine of the select the number of the citizens of the citizens of the number of the vicine of the number of the citizens of the number of the vicine of the number of the citizens of the number of the number of the citizens of the number of the citizens of the number of the number of the citizens of the number of the number of the citizens of the number of the number of the number of the citizens of the number of the number of the citizens of the number of the number of the citizens of the number of the number of the number of the citizens of the number of the number of the number of the number of the citizens of the number of the number of the number of the citizens of the number of the number of the number of the number of the citizens of the number of the numb

party who brought it left at once or else we should have followed him with our shot gun. We do not publish it for the purpose of making any old bachelor feel badly, or envy "Willie," but because it shows what ladies will do under a pressure of circumstances. The writer had no business telling what he saw, but as he has done so, we give our readers the benefit of \underline{t} the information it contains. "WILLIE, CARRY ME OVER."

Mesors. Editors of the Constitution: GENTLEMEN: Last evening, about te o'clock, as I was returning home from business, I saw a sight that prevented me from having my wented night's rest. It was as follows: Just as I was going to cross the street (the name of which is not important), I saw a party of fourtwo ladies, and two of the other sexulating on the brink of a myd belo two ladies, and two of the other sex-standing on the brink of a mud hole, seemingly discussing the best meth-od of crossing. But soon the smaller of the ladies said, "Willie, carry me over," and immediately he took her in his arms and "waded right through," reach-ing the other side in safety. The other young gent offered to carry his fair com-panion across, but she seemed to think he was not strong enough, and declined; and was not strong enough, and declined; and then she "waded right through." She had reason to think so, for she was not at all diminutive. Some remarks were made about as follows: "Lord, Willie, there is somebody right there (referring to me); I hope I wont hear of this again. Well, Messrs. Editors, all that I wish is that I had been—Willie. Yours, &c., O. B. (Old Bachelor.

Boir & Co.-It affords us much pleasur Borr & Co.—It affords us much pleasure to announce to the public the establishment in this city of Boit & Co., cotton factors and general commission merchants of Savannah. The business they propose to do is indeed most acceptable to our people; viz: that of making liberal advances to planters on consignment of cotton, to be held or sold, either here or in Savannah, and on shipments north or across the water—these advances to be made at low rates of interest.

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Mr. Wm. Pearson Hardee, near relative of the great confederate soldier, Lieutenant General Hardee, and an excellent gentleman of business experience and tact, represents the house in Atlanta. Call and make his acquaintance at his office on the corner of Broad and Walton streets. He will be found affable and ready to furnish any information as to the scope and operation of his business. We shall have more to say of him and his house.

A \$3 Largery Case.—A white woman named Eveline R. Worthy is to be tried before justice Ezzard on Monday morning for larceny. The prosecutrix is a negro girl named Jennie Hill. Jennie is employed in the residence of Mrs. Jones at West End. A few days ago the defendant came there, and as she seemed to be in want, she was taken in out of compassion. She had not been in the house a day before her strange conduct began to attract attention, and she finally, as Jennie claims, took advantage of her absence, to steal her key, enter her rooms, and take \$3 in money. Mrs. Worthy acted in such an extraordinary manner in the court room yesterday after noon, as to I ad to the impression that she was de a nged. She was released upon her owner reconguizence until Monday,

THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS' ASSOCI

THE MARTINS. General Clearing Up and Shoot

Efforts to Abate the Nuisance

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T. E. Daniel and B. F. Reynolds, deputies.

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Stone Mountain brass band.

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See Perdue, John Cain, with blue badges Male members of the order.

See and female assistant.

Secretary and treasurer.

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The master, chaplain, orator and officers of the council, male and formal the master, followed by the others, passed chorder, all the male portion being the master, followed by the others, passed chorder, all the male portion being the master, followed by the others, passed chorder, all the male portion being the particles of the council male and formal the master, chaplain, orator and officers of the council, male and formal the master, chaplain, orator and officers of the council, male and formal the particles of the council male and formal to the particles of the council male and formal to the particles of the council male and formal to the particles of the particles of the

we re to secure his election, earnestly invoke the aid of every democrat (or patriot) in our district in accomplishing this end.

We hereby ask the newspapers through out the district to publish the proceedings of this meeting.

The meeting then adjourned over to CAPT. CANDLER'S RESIDENCE, where had gathered old men and boys, matrons and maidens, to rejoice together that old DeKalb had been honored by placing her worthy son as the standard bearer of the democracy in the present campaign.

Hon. John B. Steward notified Capt. Candler of the action of the meeting, and in one of his happiest and most telling efforts demonstrated that the civil rights bill was not intended to elevate the black man, but through the hate of its advocates degrade the white men of the Speech the.

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man, but through the hate of its advocates degrade the white men of the South. At the conclusion of the speech the crowd

TOOK POSSESSION OF THE HOUSE, and in music and dance enjoyed them selves until a late hour in the morning.
Old DeKalb is thoroughly aroused and is

DETERMINED TO WIN.
The following committee was appointed by the meeting to get up a barbecue on the first Tuesday in September, when it is expected that Col. E. Y. Clarke, Gen. L. J. Gartrell and others will address the crowd, viz: J. B. Steward, G. A. Ramspeck, Dr. R. C. Word, O. Winningham.

During the meeting a letter was read by an enthusiastic individual signing

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA, August 22, 1874. Howell C. Glenn was admitted to the upon taking the usual oath. ATLANTA CIRCUIT.

No. 3. Argument concluded.
No. 2. Withdrawn.
No. 4. Frank Simmons, vs. the State,
Larceny, from Fulton. Argued.
Thrasher and Thrasher; Howell C. Glent for plaintiff in error.

John T. Glenn, solicitor general, for th

State. No. 5. Peter Brown, vs. the State, Bu glary, from Fulton. Argued.

Thrasher and Thrasher, for plaintiff in error. John T. Glenn, solicitor general, for the

State.

At the conclusion of the argument of Mr. B. H. Thrasher the court adjourned until 10 o'clock A. M., on Tuesday next.

Twenty-four cases undisposed of on the Atlanta circuit.

Grand Pow-Wow at East Point.

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Editors Constitution: On yesterday, Saturday, August 22nd, 1874, the candidates for the various offices of Fulton county had a grand pow-wow at East Point. Having been invited by a committee of the several citizens of that beautiful suburban village, said committee being Mr. A. J. Tyler and charles D'Alvigny. The candidates arrived on the two o'clock P. M. train, and after scattering a few dimes by way of refreshing the inner man as they made "a jolly new acquaintance, and relating some anecodotes, to which they were stimulated by the enthusiasm of the occasion and the general delight of breathing the good pure air of the country, and under that most potent stimulus of prospectively looking forth to the glorious time when they would stand in the legislative halls pouring forth strains of eloquence or snugly tucking away in their pockets a snug \$500 every month for their valuable services to their State. After thus making themselves and the good ycomanny of the country agreeable for an hour, all repaired to the beautiful Ware park, where thanks to Lyle & D'Alvigny, and the providential care of Tom Ware and others, all soon found themselves corily seated under a beautiful and capacious arov, (on plank seats carefully selected for softness,) or standing under the umbrageous shade of beautiful forest trees, and to crown all the front seats lined with ladies, looking their loveliest. Such were the surroundings.

their loveliest. Such were the surroundings.

Our venerable and most worthy citizen, Mr. T. W. Connolly was called to preside over the assembly. W. G. Walker was made secretary, and in a trice the woods of and hill-tops, valleys, rocks and grottoes were re-sounding, reverberating and re-echoing with sentiments of patriotism, political policy and far-seeing diplomacy arguing that soon Georgia would be the garden of the world; the normal school of statesmanship; the hope of the country.

Among the orators of the occasion were bell, Hulsey, Wilson and Thomas and a number of others.

At it o'clock the meeting adjourned. All delighted.

WILL the streets committee fill up the holes in the streets? There is no reason for allowing large holes here and there in our streets, when they could be filled up in an hour's time by one cart.

REV. C. J. OLIVER will preach at St. Paul's Church this morning at 10:30 o'clock. Regular services at night. Sabbath school at 4 P. M. SOUTHERN ENTERPRISE.—H. D. Brier & Co., 11 Whitehall street sell more machin needles for \$1 than any other house. Wan Agents for their embroidering and fluting machine and other novelties. jy19-sulm.

Summary of State News.

WARRENTON.—Captain James Fowler died after a sickness of six months on Saturday night. He was buried by the Patrons of Husbanry.—Rev. L. B. Fish is reviving Sunday schools in Warrenton.—Gov. Smith has authorized the election of officers for the Barnett House Guards. Dr. Sheilds has been elected captain.—Clipper.

botton,—The young reple rece thy had a moonlight pic nic at Geneva mills.—Mr. H. C. Brown has a stalk of corn at Mr. H. C. Brown has a stalk of corn at his store with six well matured ears of grain on it.—The Unived Friends of Temperance flourish like a green bay tree in Talbot county.—Standard.

L.ME.—M. H. V. Tims, of Floyd county, while sitting in his house on Monday evening, was fired at by a man named Collins and his two sons. One of the shots grazed his cheek. The assailants fled and have not yet been found. The attack was caused by an old family feud.—A young man named Wallace The attack was caused by an old family feud.—A young man named Wallace was lodged in the Rome jail yesterday for horse-stealing.—The Coosa has fallen so much as to render it im ossible to run the usual sized steamers upon it. Smaller crafts are now used.—Gen. P. M. B. Young is to address the people of Floyd on next Tuesday.—Courier.

Macon—The Star base ball club of Macon beat the Lightfoot base ball club of Griffin at the fair grounds on yester.

Macon beat the Lightfoot base ball club of Griffin, at the fair grounds on yesterday by a score of fifteen to twenty-one.

—Two negroes had a cutting scrape yesterday in front of the old Floyd house. One was a middle-aged man, the other a boy. After a struggle the boy stabbed the man just above the heart. It is thought that the wound will prove fatal.

—Southwest Georgia complains terri-——Southwest Georgia complains terri-bly of the drouth.—Star. GRIFFIN.—There was a public speak.

ing at the Byington Hotel on Wednes-day night. Several distinguished gen-tlemen addressed the meeting—It is rumored that Freeman is going to speak very soon in Griffin, and define his posivery soon in Grinin, and define his posi-tion on the civil rights bill—A com-pany is soon to be formed for the pur-pose of building a large brick hotel near the depot—Mr. Haynes was thrown from his buggy, on last Wednesday and badly, if not fatally, injured.—Mes-senger. AUGUSTA.—The Douglass infantry

(colored) buried one of their number with military honors yesterday—A young clerk was returning home on Wednesday clerk was returning home on Wednesday night when a negro stopped him and drawing a razor demanded that he should give up a ham which he was carrying. The clerk drew his revolver and was about to commence action when the negro ingloriously fled.—Richmond camp-meeting has just closed; it was largely attended and considerable interest was manifested.—The fat men of Augusta endeavor to reduce their bulk by running foot races.—Constitutionalist.

Senota.—Cotton crops throughout the

by running foot races.—Constitutionalist.

Senota.—Cotton crops throughout the county will be cut short one-half by the long drouth.—The literati of Senoia amuse themselves with weekly debates.—Quite a gale passed over the village a few days since. It blew down a gin house.—A grand singing covention is to to be held at Uuion chapel next week.—Journal.

New Na. X—The Coweta fair is to be a grand exposition.—The grangers have a pic-nic next week.—The colored population is fully convinced that the world is coming to an end this week. They are busy settling up their mundane af-

are busy settling up their mundane affairs.—The corner stone of the new Methodist church will be laid on Tues-day next. Hon. H. R. Harris will deliver the address.—Herata.

Washington.—On last Saturday, Mr.
Joseph Cofer and James Gilbert got into
a difficulty. Both were terribly cut
Cofer received eleven severe wounds,
and Gilbert six. The cause of the diffiand Gilbert six. The cause of the diffi-culty is not known. Both gentlemen are peaceful and have a good reputation. Neither were fatally injured.—Major W. E. Anderson, a leading citizen of Wilkes county, died a few days since. —The people of Washington are grow-ing literary. The reading club is very largely attended, and has become one of the institutions of the town. Circette

largely attended, and has become one of the institutions of the town.—Gazette.

GREENVILLE.—Greenville is soon to have a military company.—A very destructive tornado passed over part of the county last Friday.—Mr. Tom Jones, of Pike county, had a horse stolen from him last Friday. He went in search of him and found a negro making way with him. He killed the negro and returned home in triumph on his horse.—A mystylet in the peaceful citizens of Greenville. the peaceful c'tizens of Greenville,-Marriage has assumed an epidemic form in Merriwether county.—The whole county is anxiously watching the clouds county is anxiously watering the clouds and hoping for rain.—Viudicator.

CAMILLA.—The whole county is parched and dry. The crops are very much injured. If rain does not fall soon the farmers will suffer.—Several very sudden deaths occurred in Camilla last work.

The present is the dullest

week.———The present is the dullest summer Camilla has known for years.— Enterprise.
SANDERSVILLE.—The good people of

Sandersville are disturbed every Sabbath
by the firing of pistols and guns just outside the village.— There is to be a
public speaking in Sandersville on
the 24th.—A large Sunday
school celebration came off at school celebration came off at the Baptist church on Friday.
—A posse of citizens capt red a horse thief named Wood on last Monday. He is also suspected of the murder of Mr. White. The sheriff took him, and he is now safely housed in jail—The debat-ing society puzzled their brains with the following question. "Which is the great. following question: "Which is the greater enemy to society, the thief or the liar?"
—Mr. Busby, one of the oldest citizens of the county, died on last Thursday .-

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For sale at W. W. COMPTON & Co.'s, AT COST.-W. B. Lowe & Co., will sel

for the next THERTY DAYS, their entire Stock of SUMMER CLOTHING AT COST FOR CASH. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR THE LEGISLATURE - Editor

Constitution: I take this method to inform the roters of DeKalb county that I am a candi late for a seat in the representative branch of the next Legislature of Georgia, subject to a democratic nomination.

JOHN C. RAGSDALE. Lithonia, Ga., August 23, 1874 dawtd

FOR THE LEGISLATURE, - Edgor Constitution: Please announce the name of Judge W. A. Wilson as a candidate for representative from Fulton county, subject to the democratic nomination, taking place on the first Tuesday in September. aug22—dtd FOR THE LEGISLATURE.-W. L. Caloun is a candidate for representative from

Fulton county in the next Legislature, sub

ject to the democratic nomination.
aug22—dtd Small, Well Improved Farm. In Middle or Upper Georgia. Addressating price, M. DE GRAFFENRIED,

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

ATLANTA COTTON MARKET. ATLANTA, August 22, 1874. The Cotton Rust.

By Telegraph to the Constitution. GOLDSBORO, August 22.-The Carolin Messenger has reports from the special con respondents in the counties of Wayne the rust is doing alarming damage to the growing cotton, which less than a week ago was doing well and never looked more promising. The sudden change in the atmosphere from cold to hot, and the extremely dry weather, is assigned as th cause by the farmers.

Review of New York Cotton Market

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.] New York, August 22.—The market for cotton on spot has ruled weak with an unsatisfactory business, though dealings, in comparison with last week, show a slight improvement. Demands of exporters have been fully met, but the movement was not of much importance. Liverpool advices have been unfavorable, values having receded one-eighth. During the early part of the week this concession led to increased business for the time being, but order were soon executed, and exporters had withdrawn. During the closing days spin-ners have purchased occasional lots, but there is no disposition to buy for other than immediate requirements. A slight ncrease in receipts is noticeable, and stock continues to concentrate in this market, which creates an unsettled feeling among holders who are anxious to realize, in orde to be prepared for the new crop, which wil low soon be coming forward.

For future delivery there has been noderate business, but a sharp decline in value. Speculators have somewhat manipulated prices through various reports of drought, but the general course of prices has been downward. The total sales wer 150,935, of which 140,800 were in contract and 10,135 bales for immediate delivery.

TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS.

[Special to The Constitution.] WALL STREET, NEW YORK, August 22, 1874, 6 P. M. August 22, 1874, 6 P. M. Money closed casy at 2a3 per cent.
Foreign exchange dull at \$4 86\sum as 4 87 for sixty days, and \$4 89\sum as 48 90 for sight. Gold opened at 9\sum as a distributed to 9\sum as an atterwards closed firm at 10.

Government bounds closed quiet but steady.

Gold opened at 9§, advanced to 9½, and afterwards closed firm at 10.

Government bonds closed quiet but steady; currency 68 \$1 17½8\$ 17½.

State bonds dull but steady; Virginia 68 old 28; new 30; consolidated, second series, 51½; North Carolina 68 old January and July 18½; old April and October 18. South Carolina 68 January and July 15; fund act of 1866 20; South Carolina new fund bonds 5½.

LATER.

'SIs 18½; '628 12½; '648 16½; '658 17; new 16½; '678 17½; New 58 12½, 10-408 13½.

Tennessees 74½; new 75; Virginias 28½; new 20; consols 51½; deferred 90; Louisiana 68 2½; new 22; Levee 68 22; do. 88 23; Alabama 88 45; 58 30; Georgia 68 77½; 78 89½; North Carolina 18; new 10; special tax 5½; South Carolina 25; new 16; April and October 16. Stocks closed firm with an average adance of ½ per cent.

Bank statement—Loans decrease \$625,000:

specie decreace \$2,750,000; legal tenders de-creased \$625,000; deposits decrease \$3,000, 000; circulation increase trifling; reserve decrease \$2,750,000. COTTON MARKETS. New York, August 22.—Gold closed at 93.
Spots easier; low middling 153; middling 163
Futures casy; sales 20,000 bales; August 15\(\frac{5}{2}\) a15 11-16; September 15 17-3\(2\) a15 9-16; October 15\(\frac{5}{2}\) 15 7-16; November 15 5-16a15\(\frac{1}{2}\) January 15 7-16a15\(\frac{1}{2}\); February 15 17-32a15\(\frac{1}{2}\); March 15 27-32a15\(\frac{2}{2}\) 32; April 16a16\(1\)-16; May 16\(\frac{1}{2}\) 16 3-16.

[Associated Press Reports.]

The Associated Press reports show the state of the markets an hour later than the

above special.

New York, August 25.—Cotton quiet and nominal; sales 402 bales at 16½a17½ for middlings.

Net receipts 69 bales; gross 298.

Futures closed casy; sales 20,300 bales; August 15½a15 21-32; September 15½; October 15½a15 13-32; November 15½; December 159-32a15 5-16; January 15 15-32a15½; February 15 9-16; March 15 13-16a15 27-32; April 15 31-32a16.

New Obleans August 25 6-6 NEW ORLEANS, August 22 -Cotton quiet net receipts 32 bales; sales 250; middlings 167; stock 5,014. BALTIMORE, August 22.—Cotton dull;

BALTIMORE, August 22.—Cotton duli; net receipts 248 bales; gross 248; sales 202; middlings 164. SAVANNAH, August 22.—Cotton dull; re-ceipts 183 bales; sales 140; middlings 16; stock 4,871. ceipts 183 bales; sales 140; middlings 16; stock 4,871.

Philadelphia, August 22.—Cotton in fair demand; middlings 16½; net receipts 32 bales; gross 519.

August 22.—Cotton—Private cable news has a favorable effect; middlings 15½; receipts 16: sales 92.

Mobile, August 22.—Cotton unchanged; middlings 16; exports coastwise 79; sales 50.

Galveston, August 22.—Cotton nominally lower; net receipts 169 bales; good ordinary 14½; middlings 16½.

Norfolk, August 22.—Cotton dull; low middlings 15; net receipts 249 bales; sales 50; exports coastwise 240.

Memphis, August 22.—Cotton unchanged. low middlings 16; receipts 44 bales; shipments 52.

Charleston, August 22.—Cotton quiet.

low middlings 16; receipts 42 oates, carrents 52.

CHARLESTON, August 22.—Cotton quiet; net receipts 37 bales; sales 200; middlings 152; stock 4,363.

Wilmington, August 22.—Cotton unchanged; middlings 154.

Boston, August 22.—Cotton dull; middlings 172; gross receipts 608; sales 100.

PROVISION MARKETS.

New York, August 22.—Flour dull and 10c lower; common to fair extra southern \$5 40a86 15; good to choice \$6 20a89 25; Wheat dull and 1a2c lower, closing heavy; lue lower; common to fair extra southern \$5 40a \$6 15; good to choice \$6 20a \$2 25; Wheat dull and la2e lower, closing heavy; old winter red western \$1 12a \$1 22; new do. \$1 22a \$1 25; new amber western \$1 25a 12s; white western \$1 25a \$1 38. Corn le better; closed dull and heavy; western mixed \$1 \$2a\$ \$2; high mixed and yellow western \$23a 38. Pork dull; new mess \$22 75a \$22 87 \$1. Lard 14½. Coffee quiet. Sugar quiet and firm. Rice quiet. Molasses dull. Turpentine and rosin steady. Freights dull; cotton by steam 4; grain by steam 6½.

Money in abundance and easy at 2½a½. Sterling quiet at \$4 77 \$1. Gold 9½. Governments dull and strong. State bonds quiet and nominal.

Louisville, August 22.—Flour unchanged. Corn quiet and unchanged at 74a 32 cents. Pork unchanged. Bacon firm, shoulders 9½; clear rib 13½; clear rib sides 13½. Lard 16a 16½. Whisky 96.

CINCINNATI, August 22.—Flour dull. Corn firm and scarce at 68a 70. Pork firm at \$23. Lard firm; summer 14½. Bacon—shoulders 9½; clear rib 13a 13½; clear 13½. Whisky 1 cent lower at 96.

Baltimore, August 22.—Flour dull and in tuyers favor. Wheat dull and demoralized; white choice \$1,88; fair to prime \$1 25a \$1 35; choice amber \$1,35a 137; good to prime \$1 25a 15a; common to fair \$1 10a 115. Coffee nominal. Sugar more active at 10½. Whisky nominal \$1 014a \$1 02.

St. Louis, August 22.—Flour dull and unchanged. Corn, offerings small, market very firm, 674 asked; cash sales number two mixed 662a 67; September 67. Whisky firm at 98. Pork 24; bacon strong and advancing, 94 cash for shoulders.

NOTICE.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. NOTICE is hereby given that the under-signed has retired from the firm of O'Comnor. Robinson & Co., and firm this date will not be held responsible for any debts contracted under the name of said

Atlanta, Ga., August 18, 1874.

CHEAP FOR CASH 100.000 LBS. Bacon, Bulk Meats
Also, 200 barrels Flour,
3,000 bus. White and Yellow Mixed Corn,
2,000 bushels Oats, and large stocks Coffee, Sugar, Tobacco, Molasses, Syrups, Lard
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FARM AND GRANGE.

There can be shown, says the Selma Times, growing to perfection on farms in Dallas county, corn, cotton, Louisiana sugar-cane, rice, oats, rye, wheat, every variety of peas, the Havana and Virginia tobacco, sweet and Irish potatoes, grass, a large variety of vegetables, apples, peaches, plums, and the best wine grape in the world, scuppernong, besides other things too numerous to mention, and yet people talk about seeking a better coun-

that the "patrons of husbandry all over the land are denouncing the grasping monopolies who combine to extort their own prices from the oppressed farmer, and solemnly resolving to stand shoulder to shoulder, and not pay harvest laborers more than \$1.50 a day. Consistency is a jewel that might with advantage be added to the granger regalla." Where-upon the Western Rural hands the Globe a return saying: "The Western Rural has only heard of a few instances where patrons have combined to keep down the parrons have combined to keep down the price of labor, and, in most cases, they have been unsuccessful. And if they had done so generally, which they have not, the monopolists and their organs would have shown more sense if they had not found fault with the grange for taking a leaf out of the monopolists' books. Con-sistency might be added to the many

GROWTH OF THE GRANGERS.—There is a good deal of activity and hopeful-ness at the headquarters of the grangers in this city. The secretary, Mr. Kelley, reports an increase of five hundred lodges for the month of July, and says that there has been a steady increase going on all the time. The accessions to the order are now chiefly in the Southern States and among the whites. The negroes ap-pear to take very little interest in the ovement. The entire number of suborate lodges of granges is over 20,000. Attiplying this by seventy-five, the number of members to the lodge, there is an aggregate membership of nearly a million and a half, of which probably 800,000 are males. In Kentucky there are over 1,250 granges; in Ohio about 1,000; in Indiana some 2,000, and about the same number in Iowa. The order is growing in Illinois and in Wisconsin. This work in Ohio and Indiana has all been accomplished in a little over a year.

—Cincinn til Enquirer.

SMUT PREVENTIVE. - Farmers that have smutty wheat should not sow such wheat without picking it.

To prepare seed wheat for sowing:

Make a weak brine, or, better yet, have urine kept in an out-of-the-way place to wet the seed. One gallon of brine will be sufficient for each bushel of wheat. The brine should not be too strong. I prefer the urine, because it gives more

vigor to the young wheat plant.

While wetting the seed, shovel the pile from side to side until every kernel of wheat is wet. Then add slaked lime, one bushel for each ten bushels of wheat. Seed wheat should be prepared in the evening for the next day's sowing. In evening for the next day's sowing. In the morning before bagging the seed, wet the pile with water and shovel the oile until the lime adheres to the wheat This prevents dust while sowing .- Cor.

CLOVER ON PINE LAND IN SOUTH CAR-OLINA—The Rural Carolinian for August contains an account of an experiment in of thirty-two loads to the acre in September, plowed at once, the seed soon sown and the ground plastered. The first crop came in June following, and the yield was at the rate of 9,600 pounds of good hay per acre.

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The recond crop was left on the ground.

Manured with hen-house droppings, the clover did some better the second year, and after deducting all expenses the sixteenth of an acre gave a net profit of \$48.25 a year, and \$109 for a whole acre. This is far better than cotton on long leaf pine land, while the second crop of clover left to rot on the ground with its ong roots will double its value for any

INFLUENCE OF RAINFALL ON CROPS. -The report of Governor Rawson upon the rainfall of the Island of Barbadoes, lately published by the legislature of that colony, presents a remarkable example of the practical value of meteorological of servations. The mean of the yearl rainfall in Barbadoes, on the average of the last twenty-five years (1847-1872) is established, on an ample data, at 57.74 inches. It appears that the rainfall influences, almost certainly, the sugar crop of the following year, but of the current year only in a slight degree. In fifteen wet years, twelve were followed by crops more or less above the average; and in nine dry years, eight were followed by short crops. The crop of any year may, in fact, be measured by the rainfall of the preceding year, with such an approach to accuracy as to give practical value to the formulas. Sovernor Rawson shows that between 1856 and 1869, there was a yield of crop in each year proportionate, without any great variation, to 800 hhds. for each inch of rain in the preceding year. Histables prove that during the period named the formula for calculating the crop of the formula for calculating the crop of the current year was by multiplying the total rainfall of the preceding year by 800, and adding 6½ per cent. if that year was a dry one, or deducting 7½ per cent, if it was a wet one. The Governor justly remarks that the theory of the calculation and its practical application "may be of service not only to the planters of Barbadees in particular, but to the agricular. does in particular, but to the agriculturists of other countries who have the means of comparing the relation between the rainfall and crops (especially sugar), for which it is hoped this report will af-ford some useful materials and sugges-tions."

AFTER THE SERMON.

The key of the day and the lock of the Financial—Gold, buying at \$1 08; selling at \$1 10. Silver, buying at \$1 02; selling at

A prayer room in private houses, fitted up ecclesiastically, is the latest fashionable novelty. The prevailing church in Iceland is the

Lutheran. They have 321 churches and 189 ministers, who are so poorly paid that they are forced to do secular work to get a living. premium.

Bonds and Stocks—Georgia 6s 70a75; 7s S4a37; 8s 98a\$1. Atlanta city bonds, 7s 68a70; 8s78a80. Augusta, 80a82. Georgia Railroad stock, 78a82; Georgia Railroad bonds, 90a92. Atlanta and West Point Railroad stock, 65a70; Atlanta and West Point Railroad bonds, 90a92. Central Railroad stock 67a70.

Two sets of translators, one company headed by Rev. S. R. Brown and the other by Dr. Nathan Brown, are engaged in translating the scriptures into the Japanese language.

The Rev. Robert Collyer has distin-The Rev. Robert Collyer has distin-guished himself as a pedestrian in his trip to the far west. A gentleman who is one of his party writes: "I admire Collyer's religion, for it is like that spoken of by Josh Billings, 'just as good when it measures onions as when it hol-lers glory halleluyer.'"

kits, \$1 25.
Vinegar—24a40.
Sugar—crushed 13; powdered 13; granu-lated 13; A 12; extra C 112; white extra C 112; yellow C 10a11; Demerara 12; New Or-The English Bishop of Litchfield is to return to America in October to urge upon the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church the propriety of uniting with the church of England and all its branches, under the primacy of the noue in market.

Coffee—Rio choice 24ja26j. prime 25j;
Java 35a38. Archbishop of Canterbury.

A clergyman in one of the rural towns who had preached two hours the other who had preached two hours the other Sunday, was interrupted by one of his hearers, who remarked in a very loud voice: "There, there, you have preached long enough! If you preach any longer we shall forget the subject of the text!" The meeting closed immediately after. Soda—kegs 7a74; assorted papers 8a84.
Candles—19.
Onions—\$100a1 25 per bushel.
Crackers—C soda 5a6c; A soda 6a8; butter
5a7; pie-nic 5a7; oyster 7a9; milk 10a12; wine
10a12; Boston butter 10a12; sugar 9a11; C
cream 9a11; lemon cream 10a11; hand-made
sugar jumbles 14a16; hand-made lemon
cakes 14a16; hand-made tea-cakes 16a18;
hand-made scales 16a18; hand-made 12a19;

A new idea is developed in the beautiful marble church of the Puritans, now in process of erection in Harlem, N. Y., in the shape of a room above and behind the above the state of the state of the shape of the sha

in process of erection in Harlem, N. Y., in the shape of a room above and behind the pulpit, where persons can worship who desire to be unseen by the congregation. Jewish ladies used to have this privilege in the old synagogues.

An important congress of the Protestant Episcopal Church is to be held in New York during four days of next October, and a large attendance of eminent men is expected from all parts of the country. The project is the outgrowth of a meeting held in New Haven some months ago, when a committee was appointed to make arrangements for the proposed congress. The sessions will be held in Cooper Institute, and will be mainly occupied with discussions of religious and other topics, a number of interesting paper being 1 romised.

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ed in a chapel fitted up in the library of the old college, known as Calvin's Libra-ry. The distinctive points of the Cathory. The distinctive points of the Catholic reform, as introduced by him in Geneva, are as follows: 1. The suppression of compulsory confession. 2. The liberation of the clergy from enforced celibacy. 3. The election of pastors by the people. 4. The use of the vernacular in church services.

BishopCummins is staying at the Sanita-BishopCummins is staying at the Sanita BishopCummins is staying at the Sanita-

rium, Auburn, for the benefit of his health. He will begin in September a systematic visitation to the Reformed Episcopal churches to organize new soieties, ordain ministers, etc., beginning n Canada. He does not think the General Protestant Episcopal Convention this fall will take any step for the revis-ion of prayer-book, and says that five-sixths or seven-eights of the clergy hold high church views. He believes that low churchmen, like the younger Tyng, willsee the hopelessness of their cause, and withdraw and join the Reformed Episcopal church. The differences between the two parties in the parent body are too radical to be reconciled. The gentoo radical to be reconcided. The general convention of the Reformed Episcopal church, which meets in Chicago next May, will elect several more bishops, including one for Canhida. Numerous applications have been received from nisters of the Protestant Episcopal

church, but there is at present no field for them. The growth of the new church

will be necessarily slow, but its success is A visitor to the Ohio penitentiary olumbus gives an account of a remarkable work carried on in the institution by the chaplain, the Rev. O. H. Newton, during the past three years, by which a church has been founded within the prison walls. On entering upon his la-bors, Mr. Newton had a room built in the prison for his occupancy, to which the prisoners were allowed free access for contains an account of an experiment in raising clover on their pine land near Summerville, South Carolina, on the farm of Maj. L. F. Le Bleux. It was manured with stable manure at the rate asking to be baptised. The next week converts increased so a pidly that a committee was formed for their examination One hundred and three were all and a Young Men's Christian Ass was formed, which should be, in effect, a christian church to these men. Out of the 1,000 inmates that the prison usually contains, 462 have become members of gone out of the penitentiary, a large ma-

Telegraphic Markets.

(By Telegraph to The Constitution.) New YORK, August 22.—Cotton quiet an

LIVERPOOL, August 22, noon. - Cotton

Atlanta Wholesale Price Current

[CORRECTED DAILY.]

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, Ga., August 22, 1874.

REMARKS-Business inactive, dull and

Atlanta Money Market.

Caprice \$1.75; Straight Cut \$1.75; Cavendish \$1.25. The inside quotations on Prints is for the styles—the outside for fall styles. light styles—the outside for fall styles.
PRINTS—Amoskeag 7½a8½c; Arnold's 9½a
10½; Albion 9½; Ancona 9a11; Bedford 7½a8;
Fonestoga 9½a10; Dunnell's 9½a10; Garner's
9½; Hartel's 9½; Sgrague 9½a10; Washington
9½; do. Green Stripes 10½; Gloucester 9½.
BROWN SHEETINGS AND SHIRTINGS.
Roswell Mills—44 sheeting 10½; 7-8 9;
yarns §1 35; sewing and knitting thread 60c.
Augusta and Graniteville—34 shirting
7 cents per yard; 7-8 shirtings 9 per
yard; 4-4 sheetings 10½ per yard; 7-8 drill
11 per yard. Alabama and Georgia and
Monitour goods are 1-2c under the above
quotations. jority of whom still prove faithful to their profession of religion. The result of this remarkable revival has been a great improvement in the social world, and industrial life of the prisoners, and the allowance for good conduct to the convicts, says the warden, has stead:ly

quotations.

Concord Mills—Jeans 65; cashmarets plain 65; cassimeres twilled 75a\$1 15; cadet grey 51 25. Eagle and Phoenix—stripes 12; fancies, fashion 13½; checks 13½. Cottonades, Atta kepos, 9 oz 35; camlet jeans 25; pantaloon checks 22; plaid cottonades 16; twilled 18. MARKET REPORTS. ominal; sales 402 bales; middling uplands

Melons by car load 12a20c each; cante-

Fresh Meats.

checks 22; plaid cottonades 16; twilled 18.

BLEACHED SHEETINGS AND SHIRTINGS.

Amoskeag A 36 in. 14c; Z 33 in. 9c. Arkwright 36 in. 15½c. Auburn S. 36 in. 18½c.

Boott E 36 in. 10c; R 28 in. 8c. Cabot ‡ 11c;
36 in. 12½c. Canoe 27 in. 6c. Fruit of the
Loom 36 in. 14½a15½c. Gem of the Spindle
14c. Hope 36 in. 12c. Linwood 36 in. 12½c.

Lonsdale 36 in. 14c. Social L. 36 in. 10c.

Suffolk L. 36 in. 7½c. Wamsutta OXX 36 in
19c; OHH 36 in. 18c. Wessacumcon H. 33

In. 10c.

Domestic Ginghams — Gloucester 9 1-2; nominal; sales 402 bales; middling uplands 162; Orleans 172.
Futures opened as follows: August 152a 152; September 154a15 19-32; October 152a 152; September 154a15 19-32; October 152a 152; September 15 3-16a15 13-32; December 15 5-16a152; January 15 7-16a152; February 152; March 15 25-32a15 29-32; April 16a16 1-16; May 164a162.
Flour dull, Wheat dull, nominal and unchanged. Corn steady. Pork qulet; mess \$23. Lard steady; steam 142. Turpentine heavy at 352. Rosin heavy at \$2 19a\$2 20.
Money—loans at 2. Gold 92. Exchange—long \$4 872; short \$4 91. Governments steady and but little doing. State bonds quiet and nominal. Stocks dull, with better prices.

Liverpool, August 22, noon.—Cotton dull and easier; uplands 8\(\frac{1}{2}\)a8\(\frac{1}{2}\). Orleans 8\(\frac{1}{2}\); sales 10,000 bales, including 2,000 for speculation and export; sales on a basis of middling uplands, nothing below good ordinary, deliverable in August 2\(\frac{1}{2}\); do. do. deliverable in September 8\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Liverpool, August 22, 3 r. m.—Cotton sales to-day include 5,400 bales American; sales on basis of middling Orleans, nothing below good ordinary, deliverable 1a August 3\(\frac{1}{2}\); sales of shipments of new crop, on a basis of middling uplands, nothing below good ordinary 8\(\frac{1}{2}\). Breadstuffs quiet.

London, August 22.—Eric 30\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Paris, August 22.—Rentes 681 50c.

12c.
Corset Jeans—Kearsage 12½c.; Laconia
11½c; Naumking Sateen 13½c.
Cottonades—Everett, D and T, 27½c;
Farmers and Miners 22½c; Great Western
25c; Whittenton, D and T, 27½c; A 18c.
Osnaburgs—Alabama, No. 1, 11½c; Trion
factory 14½c. Minedgeville—S oz. 14½; 6 oz
124. Paper Cambrics—Manville Se; Lonsdale Se

Paper Cambries—Manville 8c; Lonsdale 8c; Masonville 8c; 8 8 & Sons 8c; Garner 8c; high colors 9c.
Glazed Cambries—Ellerton 7c; Franklin 7c; Harmony 7, high colors, 7½c.
Kentucky Jeans—Alpine cloth 37½c; Cuba 23½c; Fairfax 16c; Gulf mill 25c; Hillside 11c; Pacific R. R. 37½c; Preferred Doeskin 424c.

Drugs, Oils, etc.

Opium, per lb, \$11 00; bi-carbonate soda, per lb, 7; bluestone, per lb, 14a15; copperas, per lb, 6a17; alum, per lb, 6; borax, per lb, 5a3‡; Epsom saits, per lb, 6; madder, per lb, 16a17; alum, per lb, 6; borax, per lb, 25; brimstone, per lb, 6a7; camphor, per lb, 50; indigo, per lb, 1 00a\$1 30; quinine, per ounce, \$2 75; saltpetre, per lb, 12a15; copal varnish, per gal, \$2 00a\$3 50; Japan varnish, per gal, \$2 00a\$4 50; Japan varnish, per gal, \$2 50; coach varnish, per gal, \$2 50; sactor oil, per gal, \$2 40; sweet oil, per gal, \$2 00; sperm oil, per gal, \$1 75a\$2 00; whale oil, per gal, \$2 40; sweet oil, per gal, \$2 00; sperm oil, per gal, \$1 75a\$2 00; whale oil, per gal, \$1 5a\$1 lo; tanners oil, per gal, \$1 00; kerosene oil, per gal, 20; petro oil, per gal, 38a40; turpentine, per gal, 50; catechu, per lb, 9‡; flaxseed, per lb, 10; alcohol, per gal, \$2 00a\$2 25; raw finseed oil, per gal, \$1 15; stock powders, per doz, \$1 25a\$1 75; lemon syrup, per doz, \$3 75a\$5 00; gam as satoetida 55; acid, sulphuric, per carboy. 11.

Carpets.

Hartford carpet company, extra 3-ply \$1 45; imperial 3-ply \$1 40; superfine \$1 15; medium superfine \$6c; body Brussels, 5-frame \$2; tapestry \$1 25a\$1 50; hemp, medium, 36-linch 27c; extra 32e; matting straw, white 28a50c; check 40a55c; oil cloth, 6 to 13 feet wide 75c a\$1 50; 18 feet wide \$1 50a\$2.

Wines and Liquors.

Corn whisky, proof, 100 per cent., from \$1 25 to \$1 50,80 per cent., \$1 00, either white Drugs, Oils, etc.

other by Dr. Nathan Brown, are engaged in translating the scriptures into the Japanese language.

The fifth edition of the Bengalee Bible is finished. The Calcutta Bible Society has put on record its obligation to the Rev. Dr. J. Wenger for his services as a translator. He devoted thirty-four years to the work.

A little six-year old daughter of a Rutland, Vt., clergyman watched Barnum's street parade with great interest, and finally said to her papa: "If I wasn't a minister's little girl I could go to the circus; but I suppose I must set an example to the whole church now."

The Southern Baptist publication society was organized three years ago, when it was decided to raise a fund of \$100.000. This amount has been ob-

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hand-made scolloped sugar cakes 12a13; spice cakes 11a12; ginger snaps 10a12; ginger bread 8a9.

champagne, pints, \$16, quarts, \$14; Heldsic & Co., pints, \$30, quarts \$28.

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Salt—Virginis \$2 00; Liverpool \$1 75.

Mackerel—No. 1 bbls \$17 50; \$ bbls \$4 90; kits \$1 75.

No. 2 bbls \$14 00; \$ bbls \$7 50; kits \$1 50.

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Chewing—Common, sound, 11-in new per pound 45a50; do., 11-in old 45a50; medium, 11-in old 50a55; good, 11-in old 45a50; medium, 11-in old 50a55; good, 11-in old 60a65; fine 11-in old 75a80; bright eights, twist 60a70; medium, 12-in 50a55; good 65a70; fine Saa00; 12-inch pounds, good 65a70; fine, Gravely \$1; fine cut, home made 80a55; Sunny 8ide, per gross \$10; Welcome \$10; Century \$10; in bulk, per pound \$1; Log Cabin \$1; Spencer's Calhoun \$1 13.

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